If your feed dealer does not keep Victo Corn and Out Pood, for full inform

The American Cereal Co. CHICAGO, ILL., or BOSTON, MASS.

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Farmer No. 1: SAY !

What is this new Cattle Food that is so SUPERIOR to Corn Meal?

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Bless your soul it's the CRFAM of corn — the GLUTEN of the kernel, and sold only in 125 lb. bags branded

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Union of Combination and Tennessee blood in solid col ored built calf, dropped Nov 29, 1897. Sire, Brown Bessier, Son, sire of 6 in 14 lb. let Farm 10, 1037. Sire, Brown Bessie's Son, sire of 6 in 14 lb. lbt. Dam, Tormentor's Fancy Wax, test, 16 lbs. 4½ oz., sweepstakes cow at N. E. Fair, 1895, by Tormentor', has a producing son; 2d dam. Fancy Wax, 19 lbs. 3½ oz., by Fancy's Harry; is dam of 3 in 14 lb. list and two sons the lb. list and two sons the lam, Lowell, Mass.

\$75.00 (freight paid to any place in N. E.) buys EARL Aaggie DeKol 22641 Ancestors great butter producers. Maple Grove Holsteins have won more butter prizes than any other Holstein herd in New England.

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CALVANIZED STEEL WATER TANKS ALL SIZES AND STYLES WILL FAY YOU TOWRITEUS FOR PAPTICULARS FEUCLER MFG CO STRYKER OHIO.

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We will pay cash for Maine Reports, Acts id Resolves, Appleton and Plaisted's Di-coffin's Digest, and Revised Statutes 33. Write A, care Maine Farmer. 51tf

ROVIDENCE FUR COMPANY,

49 Westminster St., Providence, R. I. ants all kinds of Raw Furs, Skins, Ginseng, neca, &c. Full prices guaranteed. Careful lection, courteous treatment, immediate re-titance. Shipping Tags, Bopes, furnished co. Write for latest price circulars. 26:47

A POSITIVE CURE WITHOUT DRUGS.
The Wonderful Electro Plates cure Rheusism and all nerve trouble without any invenience to wearer. They have cured ousands and will cure you. The price is in e reach of all. Don't buy an imitation, but sist on having Electro. By sending 50c. e will mail a set post paid.

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1831-1833 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. ectro Rheumatic Cure!_

HERE IS LUCK FOR YOU.

To introduce our Bargain Catalogue, will mail on receipt of five cents, this autiful 4-leaf clover stick pin, and outslogue of holiday bargains. The unequalled oductions of any mail order house in this untry. EATON-REED CO., 708 Broadway, aw York. Dept. 16.

A hearing will be had on the petitions of obert H. Fullen of Augusta, James Fallen of aterville, Addison W. Seekins of Windsor, uniel B. Savage of Augusta, D. E. Fiske of aterville, and Clarence R. Blais iell of ateryille, and clarence R. Blais iell of a teryille, and clarence R. Bornata, and Monty, the fourteenth day of Fobruary, 1896, at Polock P. M. Attest: W. A. Newcoms, Register of the Court of Insolvency, lugusta, Jan. 24, 1898. Discharge of Insolvents.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1898.

No. 15.

THESE THINGS DO! itself is not a qualification to the gen-

SUBSCRIBE

Vol. LXVI.

For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer! ADVERTISE

In the Maine Farmer! PATRONIZE

Maine Farmer Advertisers!

SOMETHING FOR YOU.

Cultivator, Mowing Machine, Corn Harvester, Shredder, or any other farm implement? Write the office at once for our in this for you!

Maine Karmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

ADVERTISE IN A LIVE PAPER.

The circulation of the MAINE FARMER has steadily increased since August 1st, and is now rapidly approach-

The best remedy for scours in calves-

gree of cold provided the air is pure and

If apple trees do not make a new want fertilizing.

in his charge.

his hind quarters, when you stand behis hind quarters, when you stand behind him, should hide all the rest of his whose time is out to calve in about three body. His head should be broad and masculine, neck short and thick, ears erect, eyes bright and sparkling, carriage proud and defiant, as though he were always eager to offer the wager of mattle and I would need to the word of the womb protrudes 6 or 8 inches and is swollen quite a lot. What is the cause, and what the best remedy? Please answer through the Farmer and oblige.

Monse time is dut to cave in about three weeks of the womb protrudes 6 or 8 inches and is swollen quite a lot. What is the cause, and what the best remedy? Please answer through the Farmer and oblige. ewes of another breed."

lamb and wool with the sheep. Certain characteristics of the steer are indicative of growth. With those characteristics present rapid gain may be secured regardless of the combination of blood in the breeding of the steer. For catin the breeding of the steer. For cathammed, slab-sided animals, Jerseys Annual Address of Hon. J. D. W. French.

by breed alone. Breed carries with it, of course, a cerin message of the following:

"No active work can be reported this tain measure of characteristics in com-mon. But no breed of any class of ciety, having declined the invitation of domestic animals has yet been carried to the Worcester Agricultural Society, has that degree of purity, or to that stage of simply rested, waiting for something to

eral farmer. He keeps his animals for growth, milk, and for the money these oducts will sell for.

It is of importance, therefore, that farmers should look to animal characteristics rather than breed distinctions. If a farmer buys a pair of steers he wants animals that will grow and will be worth the top price per pound when sold. If he buys a cow he wants the one that will return him the most money. If he is after sheep he wants those that will give him the fattest lamb in the shortest time. Breed has no value unless the model animal goes with it. Hence look out for the animal wanted rather than the breed. This position is being endorsed by many of the experimenters at Do you want a Plow, Harrow, the stations when carrying on work unbiased by breed preferences.

TREATMENT OF AN OLD ORCHARD.

After years of fruitage the branches of old apple trees lose vigor, begin to die. coposition. There are dollars and fail to bear anything more than a straggling crop of fruit and that of in ferior quality. Of course, in this condition, the trees are only cumberers of the ground. Something must be done. Stiring the soil and fertilizing it never will oring the dead limbs to life, and without healthy and growing branches only the cattered fruit can be realized.

The motto of a former well known Winthrop fruit grower, to "never cut excluding amusements, we have believed bit of my experience. Feeling certain 12 oz. She is a very fine looking cow as down an apple tree so long as it had a that education was more important. green limb," contained a sound principle, lie appreciate a live, up-to-date news- to the letter would be adhering to the circus, or try to rival the dime museum. Keep the feet and the backs of the We have also noted with interest the year to give us the means to hold a bons sheep dry. Sheep will not mind any de-handling of other of these orchards fide agricultural fair, for the education trunk and throws out healthy sprouts, it business altogether for the present. growth of twigs all over the tree of six the tree. This is done by cutting back shows has been the exhibitions given by nches to a foot in length, something all the old branches well down towards troop F, United States cavalry, and if is the matter with them. They probably their connection with the trunk, and at Uncle Sam is willing to lend his soldiers a point where a healthy branch has to help the fair managers to put money An expert feeder of stock must first of started out. All the principal branches into the treasury, there can be no objecall be a critical observer. Every unusual should be removed at the same time. It is very kind of Uncle Sam. or unnatural movement or appearance is is heroic treatment, but always with good Here are some of the things which quickly noted. Hence the feeder is the results. Meanwhile plough, manure and happened on the fair grounds in Maine. best judge of the health of the animals stir the soil for a few years, growing Let me read from an editorial in the such crops as are best suited to the sit- New York Evening Post of Aug. 31, 1897: uation. The change will be marvelous. 'The thing that most surprises visitors The Massachusetts legislature has a The young twigs start out into healthy to a prohibition State is the amount of "peach yellows" law up again for con- branches, bearing large foliage and mak- liquor that is drunk on gala days. At sideration this winter. The proposition ing rapid growth. In three or four Portland, beer was sold as openly as is has been before that body for two ses- years' time the trees will have formed lemonade or ginger ale at most agriculsions previous. In all that time there new tops again of good size, and will be tural shows; there were bars, where for

battle; and I would prefer that he would It is not always easy to tell the cause be only medium size rather than very of an irregularity in an animal. In such large. If he is closely inbred, so much cases as that named in the inquiry the the better, if he is to be crossed upon important thing is a remedy after the irregularity manifests itself. Build a platform for the cow to stand upon with the rear part considerably the highest. There is too much running after breed By partitions on either side of her, comby the general farmer. It should never pel her, whether standing or lying down, be lost from sight that with ninety-nine to remain in a position with her hind in every hundred of the farmers it is parts the highest. In most cases there product they are after-growth, milk, will be no trouble in bringing her calf butter or a calf in case of cattle, and all right. Keep her on the platform for

DECLINE OF THE PAIRS.

wear the palm, yet the best growing At the annual meeting of the Bay State Pair of steers of which we have a record Agricultural Society, President J. D. W. ore a measure of Jersey blood in their French, the noted breeder, in his annual breeding. The requisites for growth address took occasion to score some of were in the animals. In a prize ring of the societies for letting down the staneventeen Jersey cows under the inspec- dard and turning the tide of public tion of the writer as judge there were thought so strongly towards amuse five from a single herd of the most dis- ments. His criticisms are severe, but inguished pedigree in the breed. Yet who can say they are not merited? If not one of them was of merit sufficient our agricultural fairs cannot be held to to wear off a prize. The charactistic the purpose for which they were created, animal was not one of them. No one the sooner they go out of existence the can select the heaviest and fattest lamb better for the State. From Mr. French's

The Bay State Agricultural Society principle more closely than sound judg- Three courses are open for it, viz.: First, ent would warrant. On our own farm combine with one of the older and larger we have watched, pruned and cultured, county societies and hold fairs as has and gathered the fruit from a centenary been done in the past. Second, ask the orchard, now, however, nearly all gone. legislature for an appropriation each planted by the diligent hands of the early and benefit of all interested in agriculsettlers. So long as a tree has a sound tural pursuits. Third, go out of the fair

is better to renew the top than to renew One of the novelties of this year's

they do not want the law it looks like life of trees, as with everything possessed Massachusetts for a single moment.

agricultural show in Massachusetts.

circus and the dime museum.

tural purposes, it was the opinion of the society that the time had arrived when the legislature should authorize the appointment of a commission by the Governor, to investigate the subject, together the design of the society flat the milk from time to time and use a Babcock test, so we can tell very nearly what each cow is doing.

We will next speak of May Bud, No.

that I was making a loss with the deep well as a good one, with a perfect udder setting system I had a DeLaval separator and good sized, well placed teats. ing TEN THOUSAND weekly. The pub though probably carrying out the motto cannot consistently compete with the put in and find it does all it is claimed to Duchess of Pioneer, 127659, a daugh to and more too. No man with a herd ter of Doris of Mt. Pleasant, is a most of 8 cows can afford to be without one promising three-year-old and the presof these machines. JOHN McINTYRE. Belfast, Feb, 5.

A FARM HOME IN MAINE.

SOME GRAND JERSEYS.

Monmouth Jersey Herd. large herd, but it is their aim to keep a this time but will now mention the other small herd of the best A. J. C. C. Jerhalf of the herd, Clotaire's Lanison, seys they can get. At the present time 44192. We purchased this great, young seys they can get. At the present time there are but nine cows in milk, but it is intended that from ten to twelve cows that has been bull of L. L. Tozier, Batavia, N. Y., when he was two months old. The shall be kept on the place. We have made it a point to secure cows that were made it a point to secure cows that were sired by him. He is a large, finely sired by him.

vocate it. The Massachusetts Fruit again asserts its presence by a repetition on the races, roulette wheels in the open, forwers' Association at their last meeting voted against the bill twenty-five to one. There can no one know so much of "peach yellows" as the growers. If with all. There is a limit to the vigorous of "peach yellows" as the growers. If with all is a limit to the vigorous of "peach yellows" as the growers. If with all is a limit to the vigorous of "peach yellows" as the growers. If with all is a limit to the vigorous of "peach yellows" as the growers. If we have a few such cows and we do not into the vigorous of that will give for months after freshening from 30 to 35 lbs. of milk per day, and make an average of one and one-half lbs. of butter per day, is one forwance' that would not be tolerated in the open, and doing a tremendous business, and a 'midway,' in which was given 'a performance' that would not be tolerated in the open, and doing a tremendous business, and a 'midway,' in which was given 'a performance' that would not be tolerated in the open, forwance of one and one-half lbs. of butter per day, is one forwance' that would not be tolerated in the open, and doing a tremendous business, and a 'midway,' in which was given 'a performance' that would not be tolerated in the open, forwance of one and one-half lbs. of butter per day, is one that will give for months atter freshening from 30 to 35 lbs. of milk per day, and make an average of one and one-half lbs. of butter per day, is one that will give for months atter freshening from 30 to 35 lbs. of milk per day, and make an average of one and one-half lbs. of butter per day, is one that will give for months atter freshening from 30 to 35 lbs. of milk per day, and make an average of one and one-half lbs. of butter per day, is one that will give for months atter from 30 to 35 lbs. of milk per day, and make an average of one and one-half lbs. of butter per day, is one that will give for months atterding to the performance of the performance they do not want the law it looks like folly to press the matter.

If of trees, as with everything possessed of that incomprehensible element. When a tree fails to throw out healthy shoots of that incomprehensible element. When a tree fails to throw out healthy shoots of the kind of ram you fancy most."

Well, sir, he must stand on short legs, have round rib, flat back, pink skin, well covered with a thick fleece of oily wool. He must be big around the heart, and the somer of the fair at Lewiston was the restring event of the fair at Lewiston was the restring event of the fair at Lewiston was the restring event of the fair at Lewiston was the restring event of the fair at Lewiston was the restring event of the fair at Lewiston was the restring event of the fair at Lewiston was the restring event of the fair at Lewiston was the restring event of the fair at Lewiston was the restring event of the fair at Lewiston was dam of two with tests of 21 lbs. (Clotaire 9884; imported with dam Floribundas 2nd, 14999, 18 lbs., 8 oz. She have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We have a few such cover and we do not in the dairy. We sightseers. The most interesting event of the fair at Lewiston was the trotting Maine. This youngster was nearly a Mercury, and sire inbred in blood Mercury, and sire inbred in blood Mercury, and sire inbred in blood Mercury. Maine. This youngster was nearly access with women drivers.

Maine and wertisement of a 'perfect' pure blood St. Lambert, an inbred Stoke Pogis 3rd and Victor Hugo. Since this fame. It will be seen that our young and as

> She is a solid, dark silver gray with full sey bulls that ever lived. and can be handled by my little girls Shows of this kind are generally with perfect safety. I will but briefly come to the fair as a matter of course, deep bodied cow with very short legs, a fine head, large, full eyes, splendid the local news, crops, the weather, etc.
>
> It is the annual outing of the farmer and his family and affords them much enjoycow altogether. This cow has a recorded The officers were reclected: J. D. W. test of 14 lbs. 7 oz. in 7 days, made for The officers were reclected: J. D. W.
> French, President; N. J. Bowditch, Secretary; Irving B. Sayles, Treasurer.
> On motion of Mr. W. H. Bowker, it was resolved, that in view of the large expenditure of money by the State to

ernor, to investigate the subject, together with all the agricultural organizations of the State, with a view to ascertain if the one. May Bud was five years old Jan. 9th, the state, with a view to ascertain it the work cannot be carried forward with greater efficiency and economy. The President, Secretary and Mr. Bowker President, Secretary and Mr. Bowker alike in all respects. There are models of excellence and there are inferior specimens among them. So, too, there are excellence and inferiority in animals of mixed blood. Purity of breeding of purity, or to that stage of points on Jerseys to day of mixed blood. President, Secretary and Mr. Bowker agood one. This young cow made for us the week ending Jan. 9th, 1898, 15 to day the usual not have a herd with horns. My were appointed a committee to bring the wint be greatly miss of the scale of points on Jerseys to dows flock together like so many sheep, to the very end which it might enter with faith and courage.

We are greatly please the will be greatly miss of the duder of Turner.

We are greatly please the week ending Jan. 9th, 1898, 15 to down flock together like so many sheep, to day in certainly of strength or dialikes to settle. Scarification, broken horns, going cow made for us the week ending Jan. 9th, 1898, 15 to down flock together like so may sheep, to down flock together like so may sheep, to down flock together like so may sheep. We are greatly please that the best flow of milk. We are greatly please that the feat may be to down flock together like so may sheep, to down flock together like so may sheep. We as oc., very nice, yellow butter, which libs. 8 oz., very nice, yellow butte

ahead of her dam when a few years older. Her sire is Mikado of St. Lambert 30156 Next comes a pair of silver gray heifers a little past two years of Monmouth Jersey Herd.

The Monmouth herd of A. J. C. C.
Jerseys is located about one-half mile from depot, Monmouth Center at Elm Lawn Farm. This is but a small farm, and the proprietors, Litchfield & Haynes do not contemplate keeping a large herd, but it is their aim to keep a large herd, but it is their aim to keep a large herd, but it is their aim to keep a large herd, but it is their aim to keep a large herd, but it is their aim to keep a large herd, but it is their aim to keep a large herd, but it is their aim to keep a large herd, but it is their aim to keep a large herd a lattle past two years of age; one a daughter of Lady Fa La, the other a daughter of Lady Fa La, the other a daughter of Earle's Silkey 100591, who was sired by a 75% son of old Exile of St. Lambert. This heifer is Silkey, of Monmouth. She is a heavy milker and will be heard from later on. I will not stop to speak of the young things the large herd. not only good individuals to the eye, but also good performers at the pail and full black points, has a very gentle dis-Those of us who have had some experi-

tion on the part of the fair managers to run their shows in the direction of the We have in the nerve Stoke Pogis 3rd and Victor Hugo of Fancy's Harry 7th and Sir Florian Tor-Rose Clovis...

Canada's John Bull and Exile of Rose Lonsdale Rose Dyna...

Rose Roseda... We have in the herd the blood of Rose many of the country towns may still be found the old-fashioned agricultural fair with no special attractions except, perhaps, the trotting horse. Neighbors and friends from all the surrounding country come to the fair as a matter of course, none but good ones, and therefore, will offer for sale none that will not be likely

TO DEHORN OR NOT DEHORN.

Letter from Governor Grout. expenditure of money by the State to "promote agriculture" and for agricultural purposes, it was the opinion of the weight the milk from time to the making about 1.75 lbs. of butter per day. We weight the milk from time to the claim there is no question. Touching

STATE OF VERMONT, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
DERBY, Jan. 22, 1898.

Dear Sir: I have practiced dehorning

cows. An ordinary herd will suffer more pain from broken or shelled horns than from dehorning, to say nothing of gougord, and neck thin," and he finds them otherwise, which I did on many good

given day, and the evening milking only well up behind, teats rather large, wide fell off 20 lbs. of milk, and in many a case, after cutting off one horn and while preparing to cut the other, the creature would eat anything offered it. It hurts, and the wound bleeds, but the operation is short, and the animals pay little or no attention to it, and how much more delightful when the horns are all gone.

For the Maine Farmer.

WHERE MAINE'S GOOD COWS GO. Mr. Editor: Hon. Parker C. Chandler, prominent lawyer of Boston, Mass., and proprietor of Fore River Farm, Weymouth, Mass., sent his agent, H. C. Young, to Winthrop, Me., to select a in form and utility qualities. Our pure herd of fancy Jersey cows, Mr. Young breeds to-day have improved the stock securing the services of R. Alden to as- of the whole country and increased the sist him in the selection. His first ship- production of dairy products, and will ment consisted of ten choice cows, some continue to do so. Your views on utilof which were selected from the herd of ity are good and there is no doubt buyers E. A. Bailey, and when they reached to-day must have records, which encour-Weymouth, Mr. Chandler was so well age the breeding of animals that will Young return to purchase ten more. Of horses will produce more speed, but that the second carload several cows were is a single object obtained, and others selected from C. I. Bailey's herd, and should be added. Your views of utility one bull from the celebrated Robbins' are very important and beauty can be herd, that is directly descended from the added afterwards. Many a great milker, first Jerseys brought into Winthrop by the late Dr. Ezekiel Holmes. This herd, bag, all out of perfection, and your idea

pounds of butter in one year. selected from a large number of herds, I would suggest to improve the utility, thoroughly tested with tuberculin, and that a new section be added in the scale he was greatly surprised to learn of the of points-a milk and butter record for universal good health of our animals, milch cows. These shipments take a class of very choice cows that previous to this winter, ried out. I think your statement in rehave never been sold and shipped from gard to perfect health, structural parts our State. The animals Mr. Young of the animal, &c., all help to produce selected, are a credit to the State of the increased production for profit, and Maine, and will honor Mr. Chandler's an animal cannot, as a rule, do so withfarm in Weymouth, Mass. This is the out these requirements. Mr. Peer, no

handle this class of cows, consequently, position and can not fail to make a good they have remained with us, and a lower sire. He was born March 10, 1896, sired grade has been sold. The time has come ence in handling Jerseys know well, that they are not all capable of making a record of 20 lbs. of butter in seven days nor even of 14 lbs. in that time.

Sire. He was born March 10, 1896, sired by the great Lanison, 15283, and he is a grandson of the great Eurotas and of large lar sions previous. In all that time there has not a peach grower of the State been before the legislative committee to advocate it. The Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association at their last meet-first conditions.

| Association at their last meet-first conditions | Comparison of the State been laden with the finest fruit. This new lease of life will continue till old age again of good size, and will be true a store of Hanover. Lanison is laden with the finest fruit. This new lease of life will continue till old age again of good size, and will be last time there has the strong of Hanover. Lanison is laden with the finest fruit. This new lease of life will continue till old age again of good size, and will be days nor even of 14 lbs. in that time there has the strong of Hanover. Lanison is the strong of Hanover. Lanison is later of many rich cows with high the sire of many rich cows at the Mass., are shipping from here about several months and consequently unable The dam of Clotaire's Lanison, 44192, three hundred gallons of milk each day, to attend to the matter. Have read with that will average to test five per cent. great interest all that has been written

Winthrop, Me., Feb. 1, 1898.

duction of his herd of Ayrshires, is dairy cows may not be judged in the er can accomplish. We give below the tions holding fairs, have space in which late Mr. Winslow on his success:

ing and goring.

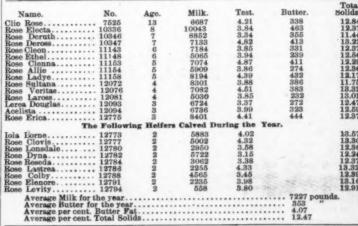
It is an act of mercy, instead of cruelty, to remove the horns from cattle. I once dehorned 64 cows in four hours of a should be "full in form and not fleshy, more cruel, domineering bosses in standard, a judge will be negligent of his my herds. I keep about 100 cows. I duty if he does not abide by it, so that my views, when acting as a judge, are that beauty, so called, must be upheld, or else why have a standard? There is no real breeder but what wants all the requirements he can get, but the aim should be perfection of pure breeds, and you will find that the breeder who wins at our great Fairs is the one who has his animal in the most perfect condition at deased with them that he had Mr. produce more, same as breeding to fast onsisting of four cows, made over 1600 will be "handsome is that handsome does," but a judge who examines must Mr. Young had these cows which were cut for defect or else lack judgment, and

Then your views can be more fully car-

For the Maine Farmer WHAT IS MERITS

on the subject in the Farmer.

Being dependent on the animals largely for our bread, as well as our butter pro-A NOTED HERD OF MILK AND BUTTER duction, it is of first importance to us that they shall approach, as near as pos-The story told yearly by Mr. C. M. Wins-sible, in dairy form, the ideal standard low, Brandon, Vt. of the individual pro- for their breed. We see no reason why surprising and yet it only demonstrates show ring as horses are. Let the entry what an enthusiastic, painstaking breed- blanks, sent out by the several associaindividual record for 1897, and congratu- to enter any well authenticated public tests cows have ever made, if equal to or



seys at the Maine State Fair at Lewiston, two years in succession, I will endeavor, performance. at your request, to state my views, from the standpoint of a judge. I was given J. Briggs, has passed over to the silent the printed standard on Jerseys and majority. His funeral obsequies occurred scored the animals as I found them. All Jan. 21. He was a man prompt, earnest breeders know if they could have and ambitious to do the best that might their cow at the Fair with the fullest be done in his business. As a farmer he flow of milk, which is just after calving, has passed away, but his work remains that the evidence of utility will be most as a beacon to those who come after him.

For the Maine Farmer. in excess of two pounds per day, and JUDGING JERSEYS.—WHAT CONSTITUTES allow her a certain number of points for the same. Why not give, for every ounce the same. Why not give, for every ounce Mr. Fletcher Speaks from Years of Experi-ence in Judging.

Experione point, and for each ounce or fraction

Our dear old friend and neighbor, David perfect. The scale of points on Jerseys He will be greatly missed by the people

teats and milk veins. I found many very We are greatly pleased with the Maine fine cows that would have won if they Farmer. Of all the papers that come to had been in their best flow of milk. us weekly, that is first read and most

Maine farmer.

Androscoggin Valley, Canton—Sept. 27-29.
Cumberland Co., Gorham—Sept. 13-15.
Eastern State, Bangor—Aug. 30-Sept. 2.
East Somerset, Harland—Sept. 22-24.
Gray Park, Gray—Aug. 30-Sept. 11.
Hancock County, Bluehill—Sept. 20-22.
Kenn-bec County, Readfield—Sept. 13-15.
Maine State, Lewiston—Sept. 5-9.
No. Waldo, Unity—Sept. 21-22.
Oxford County, Norway—Sept. 20-23.
Ossipee Valley, Cornish—Aug, 30-Sept. 1.
Rigby, Portland—Aug. 22-26.
Waldo and Penobscot, Monroe—Sept. 13-15.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCI

Practical Ideas on Originating New Vegeta-bles Suggested to the Society by Hon-Aaron Low of Hingham.

Hon. Aaron Low of Hingham, delivered a lecture before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Horticultural Hall, Saturday morning, Jan. 22, 1898, on "Originating New Vegetables," of which the following is a brief abstact:

One of the first principles of Nature is reproduction and the production of new varieties by cross-fertilization or hybridization. The improved varieties introduced during the last twenty years have been obtained by these two methods The searchers after new varieties should bear in mind that a sport which appears to be an entirely distinct variety will require years of careful and intelligent training to establish its points of variation and excellence.

To establish a cross as a distinct variety we should have in our minds an ideal as to form and the more prominent characteriatics we desire our new variety to attain, and, selecting samples that come nearest to the desired points for seed stock, persistently follow on that line until our object is accomplished.

For a general farm product there is no one of more importance than the potato. Its early history is involved in obscurity. It was introduced into Europe some time in the latter part of the sixteenth century. A long time before it was used a a food by the masses, and as late as the beginning of the eighteenth century it was pronounced by a college of physicians in France poisonous and unfit for human food. It seems strange to us that it should have taken so long to discover its merits as an article of food, which at the present time is deemed indispensable for daily use upon the tables of the rich and poor alike. We propagate the potato by slips of the tubers, and if we wish to produce a new variety we must take the natural seed balls. It is a well known fact that the varieties of potatoes now in cultivation very seldom produce seed derstand that it is a party question, exballs, therefore we must plant the kinds cept with a very small minority, therethat produce them. The seed balls should fore it could be discussed without stirbe gathered when ripe, the seed cleaned ring up partisan feelings. The farmers from the pulp, dried, and preserved till Spring, then planted in a bed prepared personal property, the largest amount of for that purpose, giving close and careful tax to pay and ought to be interested in cultivation. The first year small, poorlooking potatoes result. The second year ers for concealing property and evading we find a great variety in form and color. From three to five years are required to

erset and Enormous. land can be used for a second crop of land values, stocks and bonds would celery or late cabbage. I also plant

to the potato we may reckon the cabbage. for a country. I mean the rent of land. New varieties can be produced by cross- Let labor have what it creates. The fertilization, either by transferring the rent of land which increases with popufertilization, either by transferring the rent of land which increases with populor from one kind to the other with a lation belongs to the people who created camel's-hair brush or setting two kinds it and the product of a man's labor bedown, when he realizes a loss of vitality and energy, he must call a halt. The will make many crosses by carrying the If we build a shed, paint a house, or pollen from one to the other. Varieties make any improvement, along come the can be greatly improved by careful selection of the best type of heads for seed. and continuing thus for a number of to the amount of improvement we have years the grower will find much improve- made. A tax on land values making it cabbages are imported to this country, would encourage improvements. The and bring a high price. Two European value of farms is mostly in the improvevarieties which I have grown with best success are Amager and Solid Emperor.

Turban squashes in 1879, I found a vine with a number of handsome squashes: from their form, color, and hardness of shell, they seemed to be a cross between the Turbans and Hubbards growing in a field near by. This accidental cross was trained to receive the hard shell, delicious flavor and sweetness of the Hubbard and have the form and golden color of the Turban, and was introduced under the name of Essex Hybrid,

I have every reason to believe that the Bay State squash is simply a sport backward, so to speak, showing a stronger and more marked development of its Hubbard parentage. At first, from the beauty of its bright red fruit, called more widely known and used in various ways upon the table. Its cultivation rapidly increased, and many improved varieties were introduced. One of the first was Trophy. This was a very large solid-fleshed red tomato of excellent quality, but not coloring well round the Tomato was brought out and is still one of the best forcing tomatoes grown. In 1870 the Paragon was introduced, and has proved an excellent In 1860 the Essex Smooth Round has proved an excellent tomato. In Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, consti-1878 I introduced the Essex Hybrid, the cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work 1878 I introduced the Essex Hydrid, the first large purple tomato known. This has proved one of the best and most profitable tomatoes grown. Other good varieties are Acme, introduced in 1875 by Livingston; Perfection in 1880; Beauty in 1886; Stone in 1891; Royal Red in 1892; and Buokeye State and Dwarf Aristocrat Scenis. All druggists. Pills

In the millions that come and go there is but one Napoleon, one Jay Gould, one Pulitzer.

If you have a boy, pump business sense into him; it will make all the difference in the world to him, and the next generation, that you can imagine.

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If you have a boy, pump business sense into him; it will make all the difference in the world to him, and the next generation that the pull that the pu in 1893. In 1892 I had the honor of bringing out a new early tomato, the The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Church Debts

Very likely the Dorcas Society, The King's Daughters, or the Young People's Society want funds to carry on their work this winter. Perhaps you have in contemplation a new organ, or carpet for the Sunday-school, or possibly the question of paying off the Church debt is troubling you. We have a plan for providing money for any of these objects.

The Curtis Publishing Company Philadelphia

~~~~~~~ Comrade. A late variety, of my intro duction, is the G. A. R. tomato, As late tomato there is no other variety which will produce as large a yield of first-class tomatoes as this. There are many other tomatoes of merit, but to the market gardener the above varieties are as good a collection as can be made.

The tomato can be improved by two methods-by cross-fertilization and sow ing the seed thus fertilized, selection being made of the best plants produced or by selecting the most perfect fruit for a number of years, following on that line persistently until the desired object is ccomplished.

In this manner new varieties can b produced from all classes of vegetables simply by following the laws which nature has made to attain given results. There is a peculiar fascination in the evolvement from the multiplicity of na ture's crosses of new varieties and the establishing of such with fixed and permanent qualities which shall add another to the food products of the world

For the Maine Farmer. HOW SHALL TAXES BE ASSESSED!

Mr. Editor: The question of taxation it seems to me, is a fit subject for discus sion in a farmers' paper and I do not unhave, according to the amount of their the means used by other property own-

Of course the fact that money, stocks develop these seedling potatoes. As the and bonds can be hidden is no excuse for tendency of potatoes, after a few years of their exemption from taxation, but it is cultivation, is to deteriorate, it becomes a fact that has to be met and, while the exessary to have new varieties to take emption of this class of property from paytheir place. Most of the kinds cultivated ing the very small proportion of tax which twenty years ago are now superseded by it now pays, might seem like class legisrecent varieties. The introduction of lation, it should be done if by that means the Early Rose marked a new era in po- a nearer approach to justice and equality tato culture. Recent introductions of could be secured. If my neighbor whe value are New Queen, Early Essex, Car- has the same amount of real estate that man No. 1, Carman No. 3, Banner, Som- I have, has a hundred thousand dollars in stocks on which he pays no tax while Early varieties of potatoes are desira- I have a herd of cows taxed on their ble to escape the beetle and the blight. value it is plain that if the tax were as-Two other advantages in an early crop sessed wholly on the real estate, the burare that the price of potatoes is much den would be more nearly equal, but, in higher than later in the season, and the the case of assessing the tax wholly on

Not Be Exempt in Practice as large a yield as if no other crop had and factories. The land, and the term marriage."—Puck. embraces mines and water power, is a As a vegetable second in importance natural and God given source of revenue

> assessors the first of April and Fine Us According

ment on the original variety. European unprofitable to hold unimproved land ments and as the single tax idea is to assess a tax based on the value of unimproved land in the same locality, it would, to quote from the single tax platform. "Take the weight of taxation off Every market gardener needs to plant proved land in the same locality, it early and late squashes. The best early would, to quote from the single tax platvariety is the Marrow; the best strains form, "Take the weight of taxation off are the Boston Marrow and Dunlap's Prolific. In passing over a field of American little or no value irrespective of improvements and put it on towns and cities where bare land rises to a value of millions of dollars an acre."

The cities, Mr. Editor, are getting top heavy and if something is not done to

heavy and if something is not done to

Widen Their Base
the center of gravity will fall outside, at
the same time you can find in any New
England country town whole school districts deserted and growing up to bushes,

The price of riches is apt to be meanness, but when you have "got there,"
drop your meanness. Be good to your send to your wife. Let your beirs
pay for some of your enjoyment of life.

The opportunities in the world for
The opportunities in the world for a good salaries are numerous. The tricts deserted and growing up to bushes. neither land nor improvements of much value, and the few remaining inhabitants anxious to sell or give away their land

and move to some town or village. To give an idea of the way that personal property pays taxes let us take the cases of a few familiar names. According have come to W. T. Stead, the following are the returns of the assessors under oath of the personality of these Chicagoans,

This was in 1894 and I suppose there

is no doubt but it is a correct list. Ac ding to all accounts

Chicago Is the Worst Governed ity in the union, but I doubt not that here are people in Augusta, Maine, who do not pay an honest tax. British Colum taxed 3 per cent. on its assessed value, while land in use is taxed only four fifths of 1 per cent. In New Zealand do not contain enough there is no tax on personal property by the colony government or by the muni ipalities. There is no tax on improve ments by the colonial government except that mortgages pay the penny in the ound. The logical conclusion of the resent system of land tenure would be ven per cent. of the whole number of of Chicago own 42 per cent. of the real As "He to whom at any time gen. the soil belongs, to him belong the fruits of it," it follows that this one man could drive every one else off the earth.

There can be no reform that is lasting worthy the name while people

Consult Only So-called Expediency blindly forgetting that the right is always expedient. At the last, reform that is not mere political patchwork ust rest on some truth in nature. One of these truths is that all the earth be ongs to all the people. This is a simple truth that does not need to be bolstere up by any argument. It is so plain tha even a farmer can see it and it is as plain as that truth vindicated in the repellion that "all men are created equal. H. B. WHIPPLE.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Mr. Mann-"Oh, I think you will like the house, dear. It has everything so nice and convenient, you know. Among other things, there's a pretty little dumb

Mrs. Mann-"But, mercy! I never could make her understand anything; don't know the deaf and dumb alphabe you know. And then as to her being pretty, I can't say as I regard that as any particular recommendation for a any particular recommendation waiter girl."

Seekers after gold are often disap-pointed. Seekers after health take Hood's Sarsaparilla and find it meets Trying Literary Usages-"These pat

nt-medicine firms are growing quite in "What now?"

"I sent a testimonial to one of then ast week and it was rejected."-Ohio

As a Matter of Precaution A prudent man will, simply as a mat-ter of precaution, keep a bottle of Adam-son's Botanic Cough Balsam in his iouse. For Coughs and all Throat and ung troubles, it is both a preventive and a cure. Sold by all Druggists.

His Lordship (after a heated discu "What do you suppose I'm on th ench for?" Smart Counsel—"Ah, my lord, you have me there!"—Tit-Bits.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, soft east he gums, allays all pain, cures wind coling the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty if ye copts a bottle.

Attorney-"Have you formed or ex essed any opinion concerning thi

Venireman-"No, sir: I haven't forme or expressed an opinion about anything for eighteen months. I am the janitos of a woman's club."—Chicago Tribune.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Fletchers Hojack-"Give me a paraphrase of 'All

A man's health is the rope by which

he climbs to success. If he can keep his health, he will go on to success. Ye and energy, ne must call a hant. Ine strands of his rope are parting rapidly. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has helped thousands of men in just this condition. It makes health, it makes pure, rich blood, it forces out impurities and kills germs. It doesn't make any difference what name you call your trouble by—dyspenname you call your trouble by—dyspep-sia—kidney disease—rheumatism—con-sumption—skin disease, the "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure it absolute-ly. None of these diseases can retain hold on the body when it is full of rich,

# GOOD THINGS.

cal Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

In a recent address, Gen. Taylor, the nan who has made the Boston Globe what it is, put forth many rich bits, the following being but a sample:

men at good salaries are numerous. The trouble is to find some good men to fill them. A good rule for success in life is: "Always do a little more than is expect-

Within the active life of every man of my age, in this room, nearly all the great inventions, luxuries and comforts of life

Until 1873, we did not have a typewriter—male or female.
Colonel Ingersoll says this world was not fit to live in until within 30 years. If during the Civil War as much had been known in surgery as is known to-day, thousands of lives might have been

saved.

The first regular newspaper in this country was printed in 1704. It was the Boston News Letter. In those days if an editor expressed any political opinion he was thrust into jail.

There has been no greater progress in anything in our time than in journalism, in the mechanical department as well as in the number of papers established.

In the millions that come and go there is but one Napoleon, one Jay Gould, one Pulitzer.

# **Vegetables**

can be raised at a profit, and bia laws require that wild land shall be the yield enlarged, if properly fertilized. Most fertilizers do

Potash.

Vegetables need plenty of pot that one man might own the earth as ash—at least 10%—besides real estate owners in the business center the phosphoric acid and nitro-

> Write for our books which tell all about fertilizers. They are free. GERMAN KALI WORKS,

continue to roll on, tens and hundreds of years, while he would lay dead in the cemetery eating dandelions by the root. A man in the employ of Editor Gree-ley received his discharge, and, knowing that no one unfamiliar with Greeley's writing could read it, he offered it to another employer as a recommendation from Editor Greeley, and it was accepted as such. The new employer could de-cipher the signature and took the rest An East Side reformer of the world

once pushed by the big boy that guarded Greeley's sanctum door, and in a loud voice demanded a contribution to help save sinners from perdition, Greeley was very busy, and replied, "Not a red cent, there are not half as many people going there now as ought to." Ninety-nine one-hundredths of all suc-

ess comes from downright hard work. There may be a certain amount of what is called luck lying around loose, but the man who waits, like Micawber, for something to turn up, never gets it.

Don't speculate in stocks. The fellow
that has made a little money and putting his thumbs in his vest, walks down State street, saying to himself, "I guess I'll give those fellows a whirl," is just the kind of a calf they cut their veal ou

The man who buys stocks on the rise is a fool, and the man who buys stocks on a margin should be put in an insane

"I Would Rather Sing."

An eight-year-old child with a cut in her hand was brought to a physician. It was necessary for the best results to take a few stitches with a surgeon's needle. While the physician was making preparations, the little girl swung her foot nervously against the chair, and was gently nonished by her mother. "That will do no harm," said the do

tor, kindly, "as long as you hold your hand still," adding, with a glance at the strained, anxious face of the child, "You may cry as much as you like." "I would rather sing," replied the

child. "All right, that would be better. What

an you sing?" "I can sing 'Give, give, said the little tream.' Do you know that?" "I am not sure," responded the doctor

'How does it begin?' The little patient proceeded to illus-

"That's beautiful," said the doctor. "I want to hear the whole of it." All the while the skilled fingers were sewing up the wound, the sweet, childish voice sounded bravely through the room, and the only tears shed on the oc-

casion came from the eyes of the It is, I believe, a physiological fact that ome expression of one's feelings tends to lessen pain. Since weeping and groaning are distressing to one's friends, how would it do for us all to try singing

Pointed Paragraphs.

Love and reason are seldom on speaking terms.

The glossy patent leather shoe hides many a throbbing corn. A stag party is one to which the little

dears are not admitted. It's a wise woman that knows her husband at a masquerade ball.

Many a man who imagines he is wrestler can't even throw dice.

The average fish-bone is easier to swallow than the average fish story. Of two evils some men choose the less unless there is more money in the

other one. How's This!

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney or the last 15 years, and believe him to the control of the last 15 years, and believe him to the control of the last 15 years, and obligation and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. do, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle.
Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mother—"Franky, didn't I tell you not more than five minutes ago to shut up that book and come here and get your face washed?"
"Cherub—"If you, a grown-up, have forgotten so quick, how do you suppose a little chap like me can remember?"
"Where are you going "The country replied to it."

The poorest cow in the land never had

ailk fever. Why?

A sbarp, raspy voice will materially essen milk production and surely the per cent. of butter fat.

tablish friendly relations with each one

The manner of making butter depends apon the customs of the market to

oily cream, which churns easiest.

Rubbing of the udder and rapid and clean milking will promote the develop

Of the 157,000 cows in Maine to-day ow many will fail to pay a net profit in 1898. If any, why kept to burden the

Good feed and plenty of it, selected with reference to future service, early in the life of the animal, is what secures

foundation for future usefulness having some exercise, but yet it is a serious mistake to leave cows out in

the maximum development, and lays the

ach day when it can be avoided. The drover always wants the best cov n the herd, not the poorest, or at least

what is to become of the farm? Eight years ago we started with a comon grade of cattle and a few fullblooded Guernseys, and now have an average of 350 lbs. of butter per year from 20 head, says a well known dairy

Have the farmers of Maine considered what it means that from 60 to 100 new milch cows or "springers" are shipped out of Maine weekly? It means dollars to the farmer who sells but it also means the taking out of the State stock which would pay a profit and leaving behind some which cannot,

There is one great thing about selling cream and butter, and that is just this, the fat of the milk does not remove any appreciable fertility from the farm. This is a big item with the present enormous fertilizer bills which many farmers feel obliged to contract in order to maintain this same fertility. Keep all the nitro gen, potash and phosphoric acid upon the farm. This is just what the grain farmer does not do, and this is also what the farmer who sells the entire milk does not do. In either case the farm itself is being parted with piecemeal. But where butter is the sale product, the farm should grow richer and richer and that too at small expense to the dairyman.

-Tobacco smoke will kill plant lice. -Don't try to grow varieties of apples that have not been tried in your locality,

except as an experiment. -The current is about the most cheap ly grown fruit that comes to market. -If you have never had experience

sprout even if the temperature is but

-At this season we can make crate and boxes for marketing fruit and vegetables and repair hot-beds and cold

-Don't be led away after strange gods. Cling to varieties of plants, trees, shrubs and flowers which are known to have merit. Above all else, avoid the man who has something new to introduce at a long price.

Stern Parent—"So you wish to marry my daughter, eh? How are you fixed

financially? financially?"
Young Man—"I haven't much cash, but I have expectations."
Stern Parent, "Yes, of course; but in case I should live longer than you expectations." pect, how are you going to support her?"

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a biking, sir," she said.
"There's no bell on your wheel, though, my pretty maid."
"When I mount there will be one, sir," she said.—Harper's Bazar.

"He—"My heart is on fire mit lofe for you?"
She (coldly)—"Vell, as dere is no insurance, you hat petter put dot fire out."—Puck.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

you have conquered the disease in each caused by inflammation; cure the inflammation and manifested outwardly by redness, swelling and heat; inwardly by congestion of the blood vessels, growth of unsound tissue ever, pain and disease, the vital organiform one complete plan mutually dependent; therefore inflammation anywhere is felt more or less everywhere, and impairs the general good health of any person.

External inflammation frequently causes outment of the property of the great majority of internal inflammations made no outside show, for which reason they are often more dangerous; as matter and the great majority of internal inflammations made no outside show, for which reason they are often more dangerous; as matter and the property of the great majority of internal inflammations made no outside show, for which reason they are often more dangerous; as matter and the property of the property

# DAIRY GLOBULES.

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THE BEST

**WASHING POWDER** 

The Improved U.S. Separator

and the

GOLD MEDAL

At Annual Convention of the Vermont Dairymen's Association,

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or Faded Shirt Waists, Blouses,

Ribbons, Curtains, Underlinen, etc.

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In 1894 and 1896, same Conventions awarded the

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No Muss. No Trouble.

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Creamery Sweepstakes

Continues to Lead

Grand Sweepstakes

into closest intimacy with the cows. Es-

In nearly all cases, the more succulen

oods make the more watery milk and

which it is consigned.

ment of milk giving until the sixth year

The production of fat depends main-

ly upon the temperament of the cow,

gentle handling and feed rich in albumi-

A cow is better off in the long run for stormy weather for three or four hours

the one which will pay the best for the next six months. Does he get it? If so,

# FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES.

long list of varieties. Select the old standbys, like the Concord grape and Wilson strawberry, and strike out. -Onions, if kept in a damp cellar, will

little above freezing.

frames. -The Winter season gives the opportunity to prepare labels for the trees and shrubs on one's place. There is a good deal of satisfaction in having everything

labeled.

-Chicago News.

The above is one of the illustrations from the very funny book Samantha Among the Brethren," by Josiah Allen's Wife. Over 100,000 copies of this book were sold by agents in expensive binding for \$2.50 each. We have arranged to supply our readers with a special premium edition, which contains every word found in the \$2.50 edition, and over fifty comic pictures, similar to the one shown above. Samantha's gossip about the 'doin's" of Josiah and her neighbors and their tribulations in raising money with which to support the "meetin' house" makes you laugh till you cry. The book is pure and wholesome, and highly endorsed by Bishop John P. Newman and Frances E. Willard. It drives away the blues. It is unexcelled for reading aloud to the family. We pay the postage and guarantee the book to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. In order to boom subscriptions we make the following liberal clubbing offer:

> The Maine Farmer one year, in advance, and 'Samantha Among the Brethren," post paid, for only \$1.50. Don't lose the opportunity.

# Home Department.

A Standard Sewing Machine or Solid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in America. complete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for particulars. Given to any one obtaining a club. See grand Premium List.

THE FISHERMAN OF MOUNT DESERT. They rise on high from water's edge like They rise ou light from water's edge fike sentinels alert;
Their tufted pines and swaying larch with

uutain eagle sport; usoleums of the gods—these hills of And fair around them lies the sea, save when the tempest roars

And shakes with northern violence, the un

protected shores; still they stand as long they have—to Paradise, the doors. The fisher saw their rounded tops as o'er the

The sea fogs rising o'er the main resistles

The evening song upon his lips died fitfully away, With anxious eyes he tried to pierce the

shifting wall of gray.

The fog horn on the island light kept up its mournful play. He bent him to the oars again, but cautiously

and slow;
The blinding mist swung heavily before him to and fro; etrels shrieked around his craft like harbingers of woe.

A crash-and through the splintered side the boiling waters poured!

Like buils the dark and cruel rocks the little sel gored reely, wildly, over it the hungry bil-

He loved his boat, he loved his life, he loved his family.

The first was lost, the next would go, the last Then with a cry that spake no fear, defian

The fisher rose, but silently, for not a

with outstretched arms he met the wave which o'er him swept to death. And backward, downward bore they him to anknown depths beneath They found him on the beach next day be

fore his cottage home, And not a mark was on him save the seaweed

But the wailing of a widow told the hills that death had come, They rise on high from water's edge, an ise exceeding tall, ortress old and stern they seaward tur

their granite wall. And all-observing scem to pass their jude ment over all.

BRAINARD L. BATES AMBER GLINTS.

BY AMBER. If I were asked to-day which of many gifts I should desire for the little child I love best in all the world I should answer a contented spirit. Not the mere animal contentment that makes a man satisfied with any condition in life, as the swine with its wallow, but that higher spirit that leads a child of the Heavenly King to hold himself as well content with any dispensation of his Father's will. Look about you now and then and mark how few of us have really great trials to bear. There are millions of poor people in the world, and to be very poor is no doubt to miss many of the good things of this a life. But to suffer the deprivations of luxury and miss the warmth of the purple robe is, after all, a matter that need only touch the perishable part of us. If

we pray constantly to be delivered from the sordidness of poverty we will find that even poverty may be borne. If we serve the little we may have in a wellordered and cleanly way, the little will be more apt to prove sufficient for our I once visited a home where the bread. winner was a widow. There were lots 1 of growing children to be cared for and it the income was worn threadbare in the passing. But at every meal there were pleasant talk and loving counsel. The linen and the jests were of equal cleanliness, and the merry-making of the boys r seemed to vie in purity with the sparkle t of the paltry show of the glass and sil- ri ver. So that I think there have been of courtly spreads of less cheer than that a of the little table in the poor widow's cl humble home. Some way poverty lost li its sting in that love-sunned circle. I be knew that grinding care gnawed often at the mother's weary heart, and that the th long nights frequently found her patch- fr ing and darning the ragged scraps of re

clothes until day was almost ready to C

knock at the gates of dawn, but it was S

only the surface of things that was even he

brushed by the dark wing of want. The

inner depths of that brave woman's soul lay ever like a lake that reflects the blue

of heaven. When I used to sit and a watch her I longed for the gift of dear w old Titbothoma Spectacles, that I might the look beyond the pale, pinched body, and behold the verity of her sweet and contented soul. I think I should have found it her similitude in the vision of a mountain brook, which, through devious ways and over sharp and rugged stones, sings to ever of the glorious sea to which it hastens, and is fed from the hills from whence cometh more than mortal help. cr To be poor need not mean to be pinched for and starved in spirit. The son of a king th has royal blood in his veins, and it will show itself in sharing his little with those who have little less, in gentle "I courtesies and tender forbearances. How is any poverty going to affect the soul, if man is born with that sort of blood in his veins? Don't think that I mean to the say that a man with an inadequate in- be

ome, or a poor woman with a back-load or of drudgeries, is going to preserve perpetual affability and eternal sweetness of ch spirit. Was there a Summer that did are not carry a sheaf of dark days in its in bosom? Who would appreciate June if is there were no March? Poverty will also fling a shadow over the soul, and render by many homes so dark and gruesome that ha it is as impossible for that soul to blos- th

com forth into amiable speeches and pla sunny actions as for a rose to unfold its It

waves he rolled. And fast he rowed, and loud he sang, to keep away the cold: away the cold: sang of One who taught the truth to fishermen of old. landward swept;
Around the fisher on the deep a shroud of gray they wrapped; are, behind and over him like veil of Before, behind and death they crept.

# BEST **POWDER**

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This machine one of the state of the

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his family, The first was lost, the next would go, the last

in his breath, With outstretched arms he met the waves

Solid Gold Watch, made by the

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complete and warranted in every

respect. Write the Farmer for

particulars. Given to any one

Their tufted pines and swaying larch with

And fair around them lies the sea, save when

the tempest roars
And shakes with northern violence, the un-

The fisher saw their rounded tops as o'er the

waves he rolled.

And fast he rowed, and loud he sang, to keep

The sea fogs rising o'er the main resistless

The evening song upon his lips died fitfully

shifting wall of gray.

The fog horn on the island light kept up its

A crash-and through the splintered side the

ang of One who taught the truth to

protected shores; still they stand as long they have—to

mountain eagle sport;

shermen of old.

rnful play.

Premium List.

which o'er him swept to death,
And backward, downward bore they him to

They rise on high from water's edge, and And all-observing seem to pass their judg-

ment over all. BRAINARD L. BATES.

> AMBER GLINTS. BY AMBER

If I were asked to-day which of many gifts I should desire for the little child I love best in all the world I should answer, a contented spirit. Not the mere animal contentment that makes a man satisfied with any condition in life, as the swine

There are millions of poor people in the and strengthen with the strength. world, and to be very poor is no doubt to Teachers and mothers should realize it miss many of the good things of this as well. life. But to suffer the deprivations of luxury and miss the warmth of the purple robe is, after all, a matter that need old, or they can never be done. The we pray constantly to be delivered from is among these. He can learn to read, we pray constantly to be delivered from the sordidness of poverty we will find write, and cipher after he is ten, but if the sordidness of poverty we will find write, and cipher after he is ten, but if the sordidness of poverty we will find write, and cipher after he is ten, but if the sordidness of poverty we will find write, and cipher after he is ten, but if the sordidness of poverty we will find write, and cipher after he is ten, but if the sordidness of poverty we will find write, and cipher after he is ten, but if the sordidness of poverty we will find write, and cipher after he is ten, but if the sordidness of poverty we will find write, and cipher after he is ten, but if the sordidness of poverty we will find write, and cipher after he is ten, but if the sordidness of poverty we will find write, and cipher after he is ten, but if the sordidness of poverty we will find write, and cipher after he is ten, but if the sordidness of poverty we will find write, and cipher after he is ten, but if the sordidness of poverty we will find write, and cipher after he is ten, but if the sording the s that even poverty may be borne. If we the imagination is not trained and called serve the little we may have in a well- into vigorous exercise before that time, ordered and cleanly way, the little will be it never has any strength. The same is more apt to prove sufficient for our true of the memory, of tone perception, I once visited a home where the bread. fibres which must also be acquired durwinner was a widow. There were lots ing this time. The place of sense trainof growing children to be cared for and ing has already been spoken of, as carried

the income was worn threadbare in the on until the age of twenty, but mainly passing. But at every meal there were accomplished during the first half of that sant talk and loving counsel. The period. lay ever like a lake that reflects the blue memory, and imagination all combined, of heaven. When I used to sit and a much better way and a more natural old Titbothoma Spectacles, that I might them. and over sharp and rugged stones, sings ever of the glorious sea to which it has-right ones. tens, and is fed from the hills from

whence cometh more than mortal help. show itself in sharing his little with even more forcible: those who have little less, in gentle which, taken at the food, leads on to fortune; our testing any poverty going to affect the soul, if

Home Department. A JOYFUL MOTHER OF CHILDREN. Mrs. Pinkham Declares that in the Light of Mod-A Standard Sewing Machine or

> There are many curable causes for steril-One of the most con is general debility, accompanied by a peculiar condition of the blood. Care and tonic treatment of the fe-

ern Science no Woman Need Despair.

male organs relieve more cases of supposed incurable barrenness than any other known method. This is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has effected so many cures; its tonic properties are directed especially to the nerves which supply the uterine system. Among other causes for sterility or barrenness are displacements of the womb. These displacements are caused by lack of strength in the ligaments supporting the womb and the ovaries; restore these, and the difficulty ceases, Here,

again, the Vegetable Compound works won-ders. See Mrs. Lytle's letter, which follows restore the strength of the nerves and the tone of the parts, and nature will do the rest. Nature has no better ally than this Compound, made of

Write freely and fully to Mrs. Pinkham. Her address is Lynn, Mass. Sha will tell you, free of charge, the cause of your trouble and what course to take. e sea fogs rising o'er the main resistless landward swept;
Sound the fisher on the deep a shroud of ful mother of children. The woman whose letter is here published certainly

"I am more than proud of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and cannot find words to express the good it has done me. I was troubled very badly with the leucorrhosa and severe womb pains. From the time I was married, in 1882, until last year, I was under the doctor's care. We had no away.
With anxious eyes he tried to pierce the shifting wall of gray.
Children. I have had nearly every doctor in Jersey City, and have been to Belvin Hospital, but all to no avail. I saw Mrs. Pinkham's advertisement in the paper, and have used five bottles of her medicine. It has done more for me than all the doctors I ever had. It has stopped my pains and has brought me He bent him to the oars again, but cautiously a fine little girl. I have been well ever since my baby was born. I heartily recommend Mrs. Pinkham's medicine to all women suffering from sterility."-MRS. LUCY LYTLE, 255 Henderson St., Jersey City, N. J.

petals out of time, but thank heaven, we ning, but if it goes on it will develop into judge Summer by the average, not by falsehood. It requires special and wise any special spells of weather. If at the boiling waters poured!

Like buils the dark and cruel rocks the little end we can speak of gathered flowers noticed in the child, it is not best to tell and garnered harvests, we know that the him harshly "that is a lie," and punish wildly, over it the hungry bil-season on the whole has been a success, him for it, neither is it right to pass it no matter how many rainy, grumbly unnoticed. Let him understand that The fisher rose, but silently, for not a word days there may have been. Did you see through it, that it is "a fool and at carpenter jobs; he also got out sime some of it in the gay tide of merand ne; ed his boat, he loved his life, he loved ever stop to consider the blessedness of story," as he would call it, and so laugh that one little clause, "as much as is him out of it, or correct him, and say possible?" God knew quite well it was "you mean so and so." He will accept impossible to live forever at peace with the correction and straighten out his Then with a cry that spake no fear, defiance men and circumstances. It is to our statements almost invariably. But if ping wood, driving a mule on the towcredit, my poor, tired, worn-out friend, you find he is deliberately telling a falseif we foot up a fair average by and by hood, and trying to deceive you, then when the season is ended. An occasion- you must treat it seriously, giving him al sweet and sunshiny deed and action to understand how wrong it is and what They found him on the beach next day be will count quite as much to our credit, harm will result if he continues in that fore his cottage home,
And not a mark was on him save the seaweed and toil and pain of vexing care and day after day, until the right impression amidst all our environments of poverty way. The difficulty will have to be met and the foam—
But the wailing of a widow told the hills that death had come,

grinding drudgery, as the more constant that death had come,

grinding drudgery, as the more constant that death had come,

grinding drudgery, as the more constant that death had come, ways rests. So I say that it is not in the reputation for curing children of the rise exceeding tall,
rise exceeding tall,
Like fortress old and stern they seaward turn

ways rests. So I say that it is not in the reputation for curing children of the power of poverty to blast a life that carhabit of story telling that cases used to ries the royal blood in its veins. It is be brought her for treatment in much

I once knew a teacher who had such few seasons spent in an alien land are lie, because she did not wish to hold the she believed that if she showed faith in him, he would not wish to break faith with her, and it would be a powerful Williamstown, Mass. incentive toward the right. She never could, but when she was doubtful, she when he got at work.

gave him the benefit of the doubt, rather than break the tryst between them. The if there were naught else but truth, and to Hiram, taking a position as teacher. under her direction, he was led to choose the truth. It has been said that certain tendenthe right time, but this does not mean went. child does, very far from it. The advice tactics he brought into use what he had to generalize about.

erable because of them. Fretting at ington. him and punishing him is unjust, and it

not be a star in the sky.

to which he is assigned.

now have and all they expect to have.

News Which is Good News to Women.

right ones.

Child study shows that there are crucial moments in life, especially in the formative and nascent periods. It shows out and full of pains and aches, do not To be poor need not mean to be pinched formative and nascent periods. It shows and starved in spirit. The son of a king that there is a when as well as a how. It has royal blood in his veins, and it will makes the familiar words of Shakespeare

man is born with that sort of blood in There are certain times when certain his veins? Don't think that I mean to things must be done for a child; it will say that a man with an inadequate in- be too late afterwards to do them as well ome, or a poor woman with a back-load or perhaps to do them at all. Certain we promise Dr. Greene will cure you. of drudgeries, is going to preserve perpet- definite stages bring certain definite the were no March? Poverty will fling a shadow over the soul, and render many homes so dark and gruesome that the many homes so dark and gruesome that the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six. It begins as a sort of the age of six and the age of

the office at once for particulars.

and but once. My age is 14 years.

Sarfield, died.

carried on the farm. When James was

Mehitabel carried James on her back them. To "take time by the forelock," part of the way.

when it kept. work in Michigan for twelve dollars a

log cabin. In the years he was at home as favorable to the growth and nourishhe had got out lumber enough for it.

terward became his wife. A schoolmate advised him to take

preparatory for college. In due time James was at Hiram working his way at carpenter jobs, and teaching in the Insti-

He decided to take a course at son

A short time before entering college he married Miss Rudolph. Having finmethod was to keep truth before him, as ished his course at college he returned

Senate was at Hiram. About this time and unmakes men. cies must be dealt with at certain times, the war of 1861-65 broke out and he that notice must be taken of everything a Not knowing anything about military

in regard to Bo Peep's sheep, is the best learned in the carpenter's shop and made all right, is true of more than half their He was soon made colonel and after

difficulties. The less notice taken of ward, general. He left the battle-field some whims and little ways not just to go to Congress. He was nominated what we desire, the better. Every United States Senator but before he mother must have noticed how the little could take his seat in the Senate was thinking it to be wrong, we degenerate. child will have naughty ways and drop elected President of the United States. them. They are as common to his lot as the diseases of childhood. It is all dent quite six months, he was shot while tent. nature; it is wrong to make his life mis-standing in the railroad station at Wash-

Be a lamp in the chamber if you canton where funeral services were held thence to Ohio for interment. In every Just wait quietly and things always city, village, and town a profusion of do come round in the end as well or flowers and much crape were everywhere

In Ohio the hearse passed under a arch-way of flowers in which was a ladthree kinds: All they have had, all they der the rounds inscribed as follows: lowest, Chester; second, Hiram; third, Williams; fourth, Ohio Senate; fifth, colonel; sixth, general; seventh, Congress; eighth, United States Senate eleventh and last bore no inscription. with the east winds is to put on your This was to show the upward steps o

LIZZIE F. GILMAN.

Dear Girls and Boys: As I have never written for the Maine Farmer, I have read what others have written. I will out and full of pains and aches, do not have the same opportunity to be cured as do the residents of the great cities where the most successful specialists in female diseases reside. Dr. Greene of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., who has the largest practice in the world and who is without doubt the most successful specialist in curing female complaints, offers to give free consultation by mail offers to give free consultation by mail do all chores about the house. I am makto all women suffering from these distressing weaknesses, discharges, pains and irregularities. Write at once and Well, I hope you will excuse this short letter and next time I will do better.

and girl reading the Farmer who will secure a club. Write

the Farmer for the young folks to send empositions about writers and great men, so I think mine may be acceptable. It was written from memory after reading the life of James A. Garfield once

James Abram Garfield was born in Ohio, Nov. 19, 1831. When he was eighteen months old his father, Abram

The school house was quite a distance

bout eleven years old when James's and us, over which her clumsy feet brother Thomas left home and went to would never venture to climb.

The carpenter was called and James

help Thomas and the carpenter. In a than dropping our gravity, and "playing short time the house was completed, and Thomas had returned to Michigan. lumber for a barn, and attended school riment.

when it kept. He helped the carpenter frame several barns, and worked at such jobs as choppath, etc., until he was about seventeen attended Geauga Seminary in Chester.

he met Miss Lucretia Rudolph who af- "A merry heart is the life of the flesh,"

evil before the child's mind, and because Eastern college, and wrote letters to the

He got some money from Thomas, his failed to correct him, by putting the elder brother, and other friends to help true words into his mouth, when she himself through college, paying them

While in the Institute he was elected

He was carried immediately to the

is more likely to bring on some worse White House where he lingered between tion. Hence the great desirability of ing the sea-air might be beneficial to the knowing what to do and when to do it. President, he was removed to Long Branch, New Jersey, where he died on Sept. 19, 1881.

The remains were carried to Washing-

Bingham, Jan. 22.

sunny actions as for a rose to unfold its It is natural, it is harmless in its begin- cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate, way to the waste basket. My brother

leorge and his wife are keeping house Mr. Pope. I went to the Christmas tree A Jackknife, Camera, Gold and for presents I got a new dress, two Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy silk handkerchiefs, a game of pillowdex, and a bag of candy. I was invited out to tea and to spend the evening New Year's eve, I had a very nice time. We had a concert last Sunday night in which I spoke a piece. Papa is going to kill a pig to-morrow; this one will make three he has killed this Winter. Will some of the girls please send me som knitted lace patterns? I guess I will close with a happy New Year to all, so ood-bye. Yours truly,

East Machias. Bessie Crossy.

HOW TO PROLONG LIFE.

It is tersely said that "all fools are mad, though some are madder than oth His brother Thomas, a boy of eleven years, and his mother (Eliza Ballou) ers," and, perhaps, among the maddest of them it would be safe to reckon those who, having but one life to live, run three years old he went to school with through with it in vain lamentation over troubles which they can't avoid, or, what is vainer, over those which they can, and from the house and James would be which, sometimes, are so far in the fuvery tired before reaching it so his sister ture that they never come to bother is a very profitable grip to hold on the In the spring a school house was built slippery old fellow; but trouble is not so on the Garfield farm. This gave James slippery, and we should practice our a pretty good chance to go to school haste and activity rather in keeping out of her way as long as possible-to build Here he went to school until he was a wall of mirth, as it were, between her

Gravity is a grave thing. It may be month, and James took charge of the appropriate at certain times and in cer tain places, but as an every-day dish it is Thomas earned money and built his tough and indigestible. A continual nother a frame-house in place of the diet of India rubber would, perhaps, be ment of the body and mind. Therefore, if we are wise as well as grave, we can here learned to do many little things to show our wisdom in no stronger way the fool now and then." Even Socrate himself knew the danger of too much For a while James worked on the farm gravity, and frequently took occasion to

"Mirth," says an old writer, "purgeth the blood, confirms health, causeth a fresh, pleasing and fine color, prorogue life, whets the wit, and maketh the body young, lively and fit for any manner of proof of its life-giving properties, we can find it in the Bible, spread forth in ter jobs and teaching in the winter. Here unequivocal and unmistakable words saith the Proverbs; and in Ecclesiaste we are told that "gladness prolongs man's days."

In the plodding, matter-of-fact days o the present, it seems, we have too little time to think of much else than "business, serious business;" and, when we come to think of it, it is a serious busi ness to have our lives shortened with cares and labors that would be a great deal more palatable and far less deathdealing, if seasoned with a little mirth and nonsense.

Let us reform this altogether and take profitably to heart Shakespeare's advice Frame your mind for mirth and merrime Which bars a thousand harms. -Julian Shallcross, in Table Talk.

SOME SARAH GRANDISMS.

Work in excess is as much a vice a

Men respond to what women expect of them. Criminals are only clever up to a cer-

tain point. It is fashion that unsexes wome

It does not do to trust to a child's not Man, like woman, is too big a subject

Men can't abide women who don't make things comfortable.

It's silly to be frightened at nothing, and cowardly to be frightened at all.

The best horseman in the world could and cowardly to be frightened at all, ever have ridden if he hadn't a horse. From the moment we do a thing, Purring is the one sound in nature that expresses perfect comfort and con-

Sincerity and refinement make good nanners, and principle is the parent of Sincerity and refinement make good both.

Falsifications of our better selves are easily entered upon, but hard to shake

It is not what we know of things, but what we think of them, which makes for good or evil.—Compiled from "The Bath Rook" for Good Housekeeping. Beth Book" for Good Housekeeping.



from the barrel. The second barrel you use of it will be duplicate of the first, and the tenth barrel will be just the same as the second. The finest patent flour



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# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WHY SOME SEEDS DO NOT GROW.

You may plant perfect seeds in perfect soil, prepared in a perfect manner, and yet not have them grow.

Something more than good soil and even good sunlight are necessary. There must be moisture.

From this we know that the condition of the soil must be about right or seeds will not sprout and grow when placed in it. It is just so with the germs, or the seeds of consumption. They must have a proper soil in which to flourish, or they will not live.

Their proper soil is found in the inflamed tissues of the lungs, and the whole body must also be below a healthy standard. Therefore, science declares that the best cure for consumption as well as the best preventive, is in paying attention to the soil, keeping it in too good a condition to harbor the germs of disease.

Have we anything in just this line?

heals any congested or inflamed tissues of the throat, bronchial tubes, or lungs; 3d, it keeps up the whole body to a high standard

Germs cannot thrive in such surroundings. They die and disappear. The diseased tissues heal and the sufferer is cured. Thus science declares it, and thousands of cases prove it. Angier's Petroleum Emulsion is the best remedy for all lung affections. Sold by all druggists. 50c. and \$1.00.
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What Boy or Girl will be the first to win the prize?

# The State of the s ations from the very funny book

Josiah Allen's Wife. in expensive binding for \$2.50 each. lers with a special premium edition, he \$2.50 edition, and over fifty comic bove. Samantha's gossip about the s and their tribulations in raising neetin' house" makes you laugh till ome, and highly endorsed by Bishop rd. It drives away the blues. It is family. We pay the postage and action or money refunded. In order owing liberal clubbing offer:

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shine of adventitious circumstances alnot in the power of old clothes and the same way as the sick go to a scrimpy surroundings and low ceilings physician. Her method was of the he saved a portion of money for college. to render us forgetful of the "many man- nature described. She avoided above He was at the Institute three years, thus sions" that are awaiting us when these anything else, charging the child with a crowding six years' work into three.

THE FORMATIVE PERIOD.

Child Study-X. "Give me a child until he is ten years old," said the Jesuits; "we care not with its wallow, but that higher spirit where he comes from, nor who his parthat leads a child of the Heavenly King ents are, nor who has him afterwards." to hold himself as well content with any This religious body realized the plasticdispensation of his Father's will. Look ity of the mind in the early years, and about you now and then and mark how carefully sowed the seed of the faith few of us have really great trials to bear. they wished to grow with the growth,

> ble part of us. If training of the memory and imagination and the development of the association

linen and the jests were of equal cleanli- In the Froebel School in Boston, alness, and the merry-making of the boys ready mentioned in these columns, the seemed to vie in purity with the sparkle training of the different faculties is carof the paltry show of the glass and sil- ried along side by side; the cultivation ver. So that I think there have been of the imagination accompanies the courtly spreads of less cheer than that arithmetic lesson on occasion. The of the little table in the poor widow's children fold a piece of paper to look humble home. Some way poverty lost like a book, do their number work on its sting in that love-sunned circle. I one or two pages, and draw or paint on knew that grinding care gnawed often at the other two, without any copy, somethe mother's weary heart, and that the thing they have in mind. At Christmas, ong nights frequently found her patch- from the associations of the season, they better than if you worried. ing and darning the ragged scraps of represented a Christmas tree, Santa clothes until day was almost ready to Claus and his reindeer, the castle of knock at the gates of dawn, but it was Santa Claus, and the sheep and the sheponly the surface of things that was even brushed by the dark wing of want. The nner depths of that brave woman's soul peat from memory. There were reason,

watch her I longed for the gift of dear way than the usual plan of separating ook beyond the pale, pinched body, and The first ten years, too, are an imporbehold the verity of her sweet and conented soul. I think I should have found its, habits of order, obedience, cleanliher similitude in the vision of a moun- ness, truthfulness. During this time, laugh and devils won't. tain brook, which, through devious ways care should be taken to help the child

# Young Folks.

Mr. Editor: I saw your invitation in

years old, when James and his cousins employment." And if we need further Here he raid his way by odd carpen-

course in the Electric Institute at Hiram,

presidents of several colleges and finally decided to go to the Williams college at

to the State Senate and when not in the

tendency than it is to cure that in ques- life and death for many weeks. Think-This child study teaches. H. J. S.

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear Life is a half-way house, and each guest should take contentedly the room There is no good in arguing with the ninth, President; tenth, martyr; the inevitable. The only argument available

Garfield. There is not only fun, but there is vir-After funeral services in Ohio, the tue in a hearty laugh-animals can't body was interred in the tomb.

Ever your friend,

som forth into amiable speeches and play, as a tendency to make up a story. Hood's Pills are the favorite family to write again for fear it will find its

# ESTABLISHED IN 1833. \$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1898.

# TERMS OF ADVERTISING

For one inch space, \$2.50 for four inser-ms and sixty cents for each subsequent sertion. Classified ads. one cent a word,

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Ayer, our Agent, is now calling apon our subscribers in Kennebec county. Mr. E. S. Giffond, our Agent, is now calling upon our subscribers in York county.

Sample Copy sent on applica Try the Maine Farmer for one

Don't miss the great Map offer in this Tell your friends about it.

Hereafter, by order of the Postmaste General, editors who are appointed post-masters will be allowed to run their newspapers while sorting the mails. That settles it. Send along our commis-

We are sending our sample copies to and respectfully ask a perusal of our columns and a subscription for the year. See our premium offer in another col-

Mr. Whipple's article on taxation presents his side of the case in a straighforward manner and while the Farmer may not accept his conclusions we be lieve that a free discussion of the question will aid materially in reaching solution of the knotty problem.

Every farmer who can should attend the meeting of the State Pomological front in the market and will be so long Society at North Jay next Wednesday and Thursday. The subjects are of importance and speakers of recognized ability. Mr. Powell is an authority and one o the leaders in America, while Miss Snow is one of the most popular speakers in our State. Attend this meeting.

While America is to be "the land of the free and the home of the brave," it begins to look as though it is not longer to be the dumping place for the ignorant and vicious. The prospect is good for the passage of the immigration law during the present session, which raises the uestion of quality where heretofore it or York. has been simply that of quantity.

The retirement of Mr. C. S. Lun from the editorial chair at the Commer cial office, will make a sad gap in the

It is estimated that the advent of sumabout \$10,000,000 a year, the chief ben fit of which falls upon the people of the nunities where the summer visitors increase of the possible home supply of its album of Summer Homes, which wil increasing demand for home consumption and bringing dollars to the produ ers in Maine.

From information received from re item quoted in the Farmer of last week. in regard to remarks made by State ntendent Stetson at Island Falls, was incorrectly reported by our en changes and correspondents. The facts. as we are informed, were these: Supt. Stetson, in attendance upon a convention in one of the rural sections, was, in his intense and energetic manner, arraigning ings connected with many rural schoolinteriors. In the midst of his indict as language could well make it, he said tion of authority recognized. There ton were recruited in large measure from decide who is and who is not entitled to this is so," he said, "he thought it might legislation, for no such power was ever of these same outbuildings with their obscene pictures, vulgar inscriptions and direction are purely clerical and general filthy and demoralizing condi- in no sense judicial. Sec'y McKeen ors to improve the condition and raise a tendency to evil practices, and the the standard of our schools, he finds good sense of the people will sustain many disagreeable duties to perform and him, but he cannot be sustained in cutmany evils calling for correction, and so ting off a Society from participation in far he has never shrunk from them the stipend granted by the State, until through fear of misrepresentation. The evils he recognizes are apparent not in cil proof of illegal practices and re-

## OUR DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

One of the most valuable and nec egislature is that into whose care is given the oversight of our domestic aninals, especially that class from which so arge, and yet so dependent, a portion of our population must draw its support.

Cavil as we may about the possibility of milk becoming diseased, or a vehicle for carrying disease to old or young, the one fact admitted by all is the importnce of a pure, fresh article. To insure this there is demanded not only critical supervision of stock, but equally so of tables, cellars, means of ventilation and nethod of treatment. During the past two years antagonism to the State Board of Cattle Commissioners has been aroused ecause of the destruction of animals eacting under the application of tuberculin, and the glamour of distorted opinons has overshadowed the real work of the Board and so seriously affected legis-ONLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE. lation that the members cannot perform the full duties the necessity for which there is no question.

A summary of the business of 1897 shows that the commissioners attended 352 inspections, embracing almost every ounty in the State. During the year, 287 farms were visited, 65 stables inspected, and as a result, 415 head of cattle condemned and destroyed at an appraisal of \$18,122, while 28 horses have also been condemned and destroyed. chiefly for glanders, at an appraisal of \$1,085, the total appraisal of the year being \$19,207.

If a State Board is to be maintained at State expense, the humblest-farmer, in most remote section, is as much entitled to its wise oversight and counsels as his nore fortunate brother, but such supervision is not possible under the restricted appropriation made by the last legisla-

Criticism will rest upon the members of the Board for unwise or uncalled for expenditure of money, or unnecessary destruction of live stock, but beyond this representative business men and farmers they are not responsible. If the law requires a visit and inspection, providing for the destruction of animals found dis eased, it must also provide the wherewith to pay what is fixed by law, else a great injustice is done the individual Clipping nearly \$3,000,000 from the owner. If it is not desired that the appropriations for the New York police State shall recompense for glandered department looks like a great saving but horses or sick cows, then repeal that this leaves something over \$10,000,000, portion of the law and let the owners It seems as though that sum ought to know what to expect. The general superpreserve the peace of the nation for one vision by recognized authorities is demanded for the good of the State and the health of our inhabitants. We must have healthy cattle and pure milk. The reputation now accorded Maine stock throughout all New England fully compensates for all the outlay of our Cattle Commissioners. Such a reputation would not have been possible but for the fact at and retaliatory measures may be inthat our officials have all the years been active in ferreting out and checking disease.

> as a wise and aggressive policy is maintained by the State. main, accomplishing all its friends can desire, but the appropriation must be State for the year, 6,859, of whom 279 over 1896. thoughtful, conservative men, who were causes: and are intimately connected with our great animal industries, and it is safe to

trust it there. The State must provide the means ecessary for the Commissioners to pertheir duties, whether it be

POWER OF THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

The article in the last issue of the ranks, for Maine has few more brilliant Maine Farmer regarding the withholding or racy writers. Always on the alert for of the stipend from York County Sonews he possessed also the faculty for ciety, has called out a number of reserving the same to his readers in a most sponses, commending the position taken. pleasing manner. Wherever he goes the One of our well known authorities asks best wishes of his fellow workers will "that the power of the Board of Agriculfollow him, while old friends will wait ture be defined." In Sec'y McKeen's rewith interest his return to the field where port he said: "I believe the county fairs of 1897 were particularly clean in every respect. There being but one exception to this rule, and that society openly admer travel means an income to Maine of vertised that 'everything would go' and fully carried out its programme. It was ensequently out off from receiving the stipend." The clause of the law-Secgain temporary residence. The above tion 11, Chapter 58-under which he "cut off the stipend" requires, as the condition for participation in the divisfarm products. This has been the chief ion of the seven thousand one hundred object with the Maine Farmer in issuing and sixty dollars, "that each of the said societies shall cause the prohibitory appear in March. Our sole purpose is to liquor law to be enforced on all grounds aid in developing the home market by over which they have control, and not allow gambling in any form, or games of chance on said grounds."

In the division of the money for 1896 fairs, York county was left out because of gambling, seen, so he declares, by liable sources, we are convinced that the Sec'y McKeen, and in 1897 for the same reason, he states that this one society was "cut off." We do not learn that any charge has ever been made by the the annual town meeting, and at a recent cretary or any hearing held in either case. In fact while the law is clear in regard to what societies must do in regard to liquor selling or gambling, it Board, to "withhold" or "cut off" any ociety, and no justification can be made houses and the terrible condition of their hearing where evidence may, if desired, be presented by both parties. No ex parte estimony can be allowed, and no usurpathat he had seen it stated in public prints are far-reaching questions involved, and that the inmates of the brothels of Bos- if the Secretary can, without a hearing, the rural districts of New England. "If the stipend, there is need of immediate be largely due to the debasing influence intended to be granted. To us it seems as though his duties in this Stetaon's earnest endeav- is right in attempting to check an evil, or

the rural sections alone, but wherever ceived his instructions from that body.

Christian Temperance Union, asserted that degeneracy is increasing, and that Criticism should fall upon practices not nor and Council as to the distribution of in 1,000 years one-third of the race will the stipend, among the legally incor- be insane.

porated societies of the State, accordd all the Commissions authorized by the awarded and paid for premiums," and by them the warrant is drawn upon the treasury, and the Treasurer forwards the checks to the officers of each society. Having been incorporated under the law and made a beneficiary by the legisla ture, no one can "cut off" the stipend, save as charges are brought and a hearing held before the only power which can give or withhold the proportion due the individual society. The moral influence of the position taken by the Board is rapidly correcting certain tendencies, and the local fairs of 1897 were "particularly clean," but no individual or society can be adjudged guilty until the testimony is presented and weighed by proper authorities.

## A GROSS OUTRAGE.

Maine Fruit Excluded from German Ports. The Prussian Minister of Finance, Dr. Miguel, has issued a decree which goes into effect immediately, prohibiting the importation of every kind of American fresh fruit. The decree has been sent to all the German ports and frontier sta tions, excepting Bavaria, Saxony and

The United States Embassy was no reviously warned, and the United States Ambassador, Mr. Andrew D. White, sent formal letter to the Foreign Office, inquiring upon what authority this inimical step was taken. The United States consul at Hamburg

Dr. Hugh Pitcan, telegraphs that 16,000 barrels of American apples have been forbidden to be unloaded, and that two trains full of American fruit have also een forbidden to cross the frontier at Emmerich, which, aside from Hamburg, will not trouble Eastern growers this ear, and doubtless before another crop is harvested the embargo will be raised. for there is no justice in the order. Anther step threatened is the shutting out of American horses. Baron Von Hamperstein-Lexten, Minister of Agriculture. leclared that American horses developed nfluenza after importation, adding "If the importations increase we shall certainly be forced to adopt a suitable quar. antine in order to protect ourselves." The outcome will be watched with deep

interest. Still later comes the intelligence that discrimination at the hands of the Prussian government. The consul transmits the complaints of a number of lumber dealers against what they regard as discriminating charges against the carriage of American pitch pipe levied by the Prussian railway. There have been some fruit. This is something two can play augurated by our government. Latest dispatches indicate a back down

by Germany, they fearing decisive action Maine cows and Maine cream are at the by our Government.

> AN OBJECT LESSON FOR REFORMERS. The Prison Inspectors report the whole

adequate to the emergencies which are were women. The following table gives continually arising. It was framed by the commitments for the following

| Tramps.          | Poor Debto | Drunkenne | Selling<br>Intoxicants | Non-payme<br>of Fines. |
|------------------|------------|-----------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Androscoggin 209 | 39         | 641       | 76                     | 646                    |
| Aroostook 5      | 34         | 204       | 4                      | 197                    |
| Cumberland 4     | 57         | 979       | 18                     | 608                    |
| Franklin         |            | 17        | 3                      |                        |
| Hancock          | 11         | 38        | 2                      | 24                     |
| Kennebec 82      | 23         | 342       | 56                     | 236                    |
| Knox 14          | 1          | 53        | 3                      |                        |
| Lincoln 57       | 1          | 7         |                        |                        |
| Oxford 10        | 5          | 3         | 7                      | 32                     |
| Penobscot 77     | 20         | 561       | 23                     | 23                     |
| Somerset 29      | 3          | 55        | 3                      | 51                     |
| Waldo 83         | 4          | 23        |                        |                        |
| Washington 15    | 4          | 68        | 2                      | 71                     |
| York300          |            | 72        | 8                      | - 66                   |
| 885              | 202        | 3,063     | 205                    | 1,954                  |
|                  |            |           |                        |                        |

What a saving there would be if the board, court and officers' fees of the 3.068 ould be saved the counties by a fair, square, straightforward enforcement of

THE STORM. As days passed and the effects of the errible storm have been realized the reat loss of life and property have grown to enormous proportions. Boston papers estimate the money loss to the tate of Mass., at \$1,500,000. This is but a conjecture, of course, but the expense attending it in this way must be arge. Over two hundred horses were killed by live wires or dropped dead in the streets of Boston. The destruction of shipping has not yet been computed. and while fortunately the loss of life has not been large it is enough to startle those who have become accustomed to Eastern Winters.

A Chance for Others.

The County Commissioners of Somerset ave been called upon to break out the roads in the town of Solon. The selectnen have used all the money raised at special meeting the town refused to appropriate any more money, and the town fficials are unable to have the roads broken out. Here's a way out of the does not authorize the Secretary, or the difficulties caused by exceeding appropriations elsewhere: Call out the County mmissioners.

Too Bad.

One of the Maine Central agents de lares that Klondike tickets are called for from the four corners of Maine. Those who remain at home will, before another year, raise the money to help ome of these poor fellows back to home and friends.

Dr. F. G. Warren, Biddeford, did a each of the 14 tenements he and his son own and which are occupied by striking operatives and presented the head of the

amily a receipted bill for the rent for

A Christian Act.

Dr. J. H. Kellogg, a scientist of Battle Creek, Mich., in an address delivered under the auspices of the Woman's

## AGRICULTURAL.

-In addition to his fine herd of Guerr seys, Mr. S. C. Hall, Kennebunk, has a small flock of Doraet sheep. One ewe 25 pounds each. Good stock that.

-H. Jordan, Kennebunk, has a herd of 13 Holsteins, five of which girth 6-2. One is a great milker, coming in fresh July 1, 1897, and giving for the first thirty days 30 quarts of good milk daily. In August, she averaged 25 quarts; Sept 20, and October 16 quarts a day. She is calve May 5th. Her feed during the Summer was 2 quarts of shorts and good grass until she came to the barn.

-It is reported that the largest canning establishment in Maine will be built in Lubec next Spring by George Mawry, backed by the Grady Brothers of Eastport and other wealthy men in erested in the canning business.

-The farmers of Mt. Vernon who sold their apples to the firm of Sawtelle & Tilley, hauled them to Belgrade depot last week, the price paid per barrel ones and twos, being \$3. The apples will be shipped to England.

-C. T. Moses' corn shop, Corinna, is employing ten hands now who are busy making cans for filling with corn next season. About 600,000 cans will be made this year, nearly twice that of former years, and 280 acres of corn have been engaged. Old corn raisers say that everything is favorable for a big corn year in 1898—the signs are right. Mr. Moses will build a store house in the Spring, 40x35 feet.

-Mr. Brown, the agent for Cummings Bros. of Portland, has been in Alfred is the principal place for entry. This recently, arranging for the establishment of a corn canning factory. He said that the factories in Springvale, Newfield and Waterboro would be closed and the business consolidated in one plant, to be lo cated at Alfred.

-The New England Fair association held its meeting in Boston last Tuesday, in spite of the great storm, the Maine delegation failing to materialize. The matter which interested Portland people most was the location of the fair for the coming year. This question was not decided but was left in the hands of the executive committee, who will give its decision later. This committee consists American lumber is now the subject of of Hon. F. H. Appleton, Boston; E. T. Rowell, Lowell, and Warren Brown, Hampton Falls, N. H. It is believed in Portland that these gentlemen, other things being equal, will prefer to have the fair held in Portland, but several places have indicated a disposition to bid for it, and an auctiou or sealed proposals nodifications of the order governing may have much to do with the decision. No decision will be reached until th new city government has been elected in Portland, and it is found out how much the city will appropriate, and whether the money will be given to the executive ommittee to use at its discretion, or be pent by the city as last year.

-The Mark Lane Express says the total cereal acreage of Russia is 200,000,-

-James Moody of Nobleboro killed hog recently that weighed 629 pounds. -Massachusetts is moving for a wide

tire law. A bill is to be presented pro viding that a vehicle with a two-inch ayle have a tire not less than four inches: one with an inch and three-quarter axle, a two and one-half inch tire, and one with axle one and one-half inches square, a two and one-half-inch tire.

-Lois B. 107595, owned at Hood Farm, dropped Sept. 15, 1893, was tested for the week ending Jan. 14, 1898, when she gave 228 lbs., 10 oz. of milk, from into the walls about the stove. Fortuwhich was churned 14 lbs., 2 oz. of butter ready for market. A good cow

-L. B. Chapman of West Waldoboro the veteran dealer in trees, has shipped to New York from Waldobero station, this season, 14,400 trees.

-The officers elected by the National Ayrshire Breeders' Association for 1898 are: President, L. S. Drew, South Burlington, Vt.; Vice Presidents, Obadiah Brown, Providence, R. I., H. R. C. Waton, Brandon, Vt., B. C. Sears, Bloomng Grove, N. Y., and John Stewart, Elburn, Ill.: Executive Committee, S. M. Wells, Wethersfield, Conn., J. O. Magie, Elizabeth, N. J.; Secretary and Editor C. M. Winslow, Brandon, Vt., and J. D. W. French, North Andover, Mass., Editing Committee. It was voted to conduct seven day tests of herd and single cows for market butter and total solids, also to offer special prizes at fairs for largest quantity of butter fat from one day's milking.

-E. E. Workman, Cherryfield, has slaughtered 18 porkers this season, ag gregate weight 6879 pounds. Dr. Milli-ken's White Chester, leads the spring porkers, weight 410 lbs., and C. M. Ward's year old, 612 lbs., led in that

for Cephas Brown of Chesterville last week, that dressed about 1,700 pounds. -Eli Stearns of Bethel shipped a carload of heavy oxen to Brighton, eight of which weighed eight tons.

-J. H. Burbank butchered four hogs

-One of the busiest farmers in Hancock county is Clarence A. Wight, born, President of the Augusta Board of who owns and operates his farm of Trade. Others have aided but it is due 50 acres, 20 acres of mowing and tillage land, and 30 of pasturage. Mr. Wight has eight cows from which he sells his cream to the Ellsworth creamery. He dred hands, is in operation, the Pedryoid also has three head of young stock, and Case Co., employing 40 to 50 located a light pair of horses that do all the here, when other towns were making work and driving at the farm. Last strong efforts to get it, and the Paper year he raised and slaughtered 1,568 lbs. Box Co. to occupy the Clover Medicine of pork, the cost of fattening being \$39.44. building with the Case Co. Thus, large The pork was sold for five cents per lb., ly through the efforts of Mr. Hichborn which leaves him a profit of \$38.71. He new industries have been added to Audoes all the work with the help of a 16 gusta during the past year calling for years old son, who attends school when the service of five bundred employes it is in session; and he expects to carry Let full credit be given where it is a on all the work the coming year without justly due. So much for the Augusta any extra help. He has made great improvements in his buildings, has all quets, blown no bugle blasts but it has nodern machinery to work with and says that his cows do it all.

-A. F. Dunton, of Hope, is a very nthusiastic farmer, with modern ideas. the Gospel Mission rooms by the faith-His farm is a good one, and well man-ful women who are devoting their aged. It has a large orchard of thirty lives to the service of others. During young trees all grafted; 50 plum trees, the past three months services have been

erally raises between 5 and 6 tons of here is an opportunity for the benevole

keeps a large yoke of well matched at jail, 95; professing to be saved, 38; oxen, 7 ft. 6 in. in the line. He also requests for prayer, 84; prayed with, 46; keeps a good horse for driving and gen- interviews out of meeting, 112; calls eral purposes, a large flock of Light made, 77; persons helped to clothing, Brahma hens, and a good herd of Jersey lodging, or work, 20; meals given, 17 cows, shipping his butter to Massachu- lodgings given, 10. Matilda W. Atkin son, Superintendent. -For the past 15 years Mr. Isaac

now giving 10 quarts a day and is due to Libby of South Warren, in connection with his other farm operations, has been somewhat engaged in creamery buttermaking. As the price realized has been high because of quality, Mr. Libby is convinced that good goods and prices ent as possible buyers. corresponding go together. He has just completed a creamery and butter for a long time been an engineer on the Maine Central, has left the road and purfactory with all the modern machinery, consisting of separator, milk tester, churn, butter worker, etc., etc., all to be driven by steam power, for doing a firstclass business.

ley, President; Ernest T. McGlauflin. Secretary, and Rainesford J. Smith Superintendent of the trotting departent. O. B. Griffin, Frank Grant and L. K. Tilley were elected trustees.

# City News.

-The Dirigo Telephone Co. is knocking in vain for admittance within the gates of the city. The question will doubtless go to the courts.

-Every man who could handle shovel has found employment the past ing with other attractions which ought to draw a large crowd of pleasure seekers. ten days and many an honest dollar has

nawares since April 1, Marshal Morse

being the entertainer and the bunks in

ranks as one of the best in the State, so far as sanitary conditions and discipline go. The food is declared to be good. The popularity of Landlord McFadden is

-One of the faithful men of Augusta s Mr. Baker Weston, janitor of the Congregational church, and city bell ringer. who was 81 years old on Friday. He has rung this bell for 31 years, not only Sundays, but morning, noon and at 9 o'clock each evening. In spite of his to the Senate the name of Hutson B. age he is as vigorous and active as most

-Do our people realize as they ride in steam heated cars the greater safety over the old methods, and that the credit for the reduced risk is largely due to an Augusta man, Mr. Daniel Sewall? Had the Maine Central cars been heated with his candidacy for the position of depart stoves, the day of the accident at Orono. nothing could have prevented the burning of a large number.

-There was a narrow escape from a rious conflagration at the State House, Friday forenoon, when fire caught in the room of the Superintendent of Schools his friends are confident of his election. from the new gas fireplace, and extended nately it was discovered at once and extinguished without any difficulty with one of the patent fire extinguishers. Re-

-The presence of a man of means ready at all times to aid the prosperity of his city, finds nowhere a better illus tration than in the case of Hon. P. O-Vickery. Not a worthy object but re ceives his immediate attention and as sistance. The latest is the purchase of the Clover Medicine Company propert on State street for the use of the Pe ryoid and Paper Box Companies.

-Our citizens have been pleased welcome once more a former resident, Miss Mary Reilly, who Wednesday re turned to her home in Mass. Having mbibed the pure, agricultural atmos phere of the Maine Farmer office she now turns to the farm which has lately come into her possession to demonstrate the thoroughness of down east principles. She will succeed.

-No city in Maine can boast a Board of Trade with a better record than An gusta's. No wonder at the annual meet ing, Monday evening, the members in sisted on the reelection of the presen board of officers. President, Charles 8 Hichborn; Vice Presidents, John W Chase, Arthur W. Whitney, Melvin Holway; Treasurer, Charles R. Whitten Secretary, Fremont J. C. Little: Direct ors, A. S. Bangs, J. H. Manley, M. V. B Chase, F. S. Lyman, Byron Boyd, I. H Randall, A. W. Brooks.

-No man has done more faithful se vice for his city than Hon, C. S. Hich. chiefly to his indomitable will and organizing ability that the shoe factory, capable of employing three to four hun-Board of Trade. It has held no banaccomplished results.

-Few of our people realize the quie yet effective work being accomplished at lives to the service of others. During

hardy and good bearers, also a large va- held each evening, and the following stariety of small fruits. Mr. Dunton gentistical record tells a good story. Surely oats, which he cuts green for fodder; to aid a worthy object: Total aggregate besides he raises 2 or 3 hundred bushels attendance, 6355; average attendance, 67; has twin lambs 3 weeks old, which weigh of roots, carrots, beets and turnips. He number of meetings held, including one

# County News.

-Great times are expected at the horse race at Gardiner, to-morrow, with a number of wealthy New Yorkers pres-

chased the Ticonic mineral spring in Winslow, and will in the future serve the patrons of the spring with pure water.

driven by steam power, for doing a firstclass business.

—The annual meeting of the North
Aroostook Agricultural and Horticultural Society has elected John W. Dudtural Society has elected John W. Dud-R. E. Attwood, resigned.

—The stove foundry of Edward D Noyes and J. P. Goddard, Waterville, is one of the busy industries of the city one of the ousy industries of the city.

Its output is 1200 cook stoves a year of
the very best pattern. For the past 25
years, Noyes & Goddard have been putting out from 1000 to 1200 stoves yearly,
and finding a ready sale for the same. -A. R. Vates, Waterville, will run the Fairfield Trotting Park the coming Summer, and has already made plans for some of the attractions which he will offer to the people. The first meeting will be on the Fourth of July, and of that date there will be a grand race meet

ten days and many an honest dollar has been earned for home and dear ones.

—When will that railroad from Farmington via Winthrop be opened to Augusta? It will open up a valuable section now so far removed as not to be improved.

—Augusta has entertained 653 angels

Araw a large crowd of pleasure seekers.

—Joseph Percival, Waterville, one of the good farmers and Jersey breeders of 20 years ago, is reported to be seriously ill. Mr. Percival died Monday evening. He was one of the leading citizens of Waterville and always greatly interested in the success of the North Kennebec Agricultural Society, and for many years its President. -Nelson, the Horse Magnificent, was

out jogging, Monday, driven by his owner. After a few turns, Mr. Nelson the lock-up the resting places of the Weary Willies.

—We get some faint idea of the severities of the street stood still and watched the -We get some faint idea or the severity of the storm when it is known that the Belgrade stage due on Tuesday reached the post office Saturday noon, and the mail from Vienna did not get in until later.

the street stood still and watched the spectacle of the noblest stallion Maine ever saw stretched out in a burst of speed with the perfection of action such as has won him applause on race tracks the country over. It was a "living picture" which Waterville has not seen for the street stood still and watched the spectacle of the noblest stallion Maine ever saw stretched out in a burst of speed with the perfection of action such as has won him applause on race tracks the country over. It was a "living picture" which Waterville has not seen for —The Prison Inspectors report that Kennebec county jail at Augusta, still telligence of this noble animal.

## PERSONAL

-Theodore Cary, the founder and roprietor of the Aroostook Times, has sold the paper to Messrs. A. J. Reed and Stephen H. Hanson, the new proprietor taking possession the first of last week Mr. Cary has been in the newspap business since 1860.

-On Friday, President McKinley sen Saunders, Ellsworth, for marshal for the district of Maine, to succeed Marshal Donovan, whose term of office has ex pired. The Senate confirmed the nomi nation promptly. -The Grand Army friends of ex-Gov.

Frederick Robie of Gorham, are urging ment commander of the Maine G. A. R. His name will be presented at the coming department meeting to be held at Lewiston, the latter part of the month. The Governor has the support of some of the largest and most influential posts and

-H. E. Andrews, Esq., formerly of the Lewiston Journal, who removed to California a year ago, for the benefit of his wife's health, has bought an interest in the Los Angeles, Cal., Times, one of the most successful newspapers on the Pacific coast. It was a loss to the fraternity when Harry left the State. His pencil has a radiating surface which

## DOWN EAST LAWYER BEATS THE WASHINGTON SHARPER.

The full story of how Hon. H. M. Heath won the battle for his client, Mr. Wm. S. Grant of Gardiner, and got away from Washington with the money before the sharpers could attach, or get their grip on the bags would be interesting Mr. Grant was met in Baltimore h

his attorney, Mr. Heath, who told him that two lawyers who had worked on the claim before Mr. Heath took it were trying to attach the money. They had been working on the promise of a percentage if they secured the passage of the claim in a certain time, which of course they did not. Mr. Heath advised Mr. Grant to stop at Baltimore and register under an assumed name, which h Having the signatures giving ample

authority it was Mr. Heath's business to

get the check and get out of town with out being trusteed, having an injunction served on him, or some process or other that would tie up the payment for a long time. Mr. Heath had special privileges at the department and the officials helped him all they could. He had his assistant attorney at the railway station before his arrival to see if the sheriff was then and if so to be ready to take the check and if so to be ready to take the check from Mr. Heath before entering the station. The officer did not get there until fifteen minutes too late, however, and Mr. Heath got away all right, joining Mr. Grant at Philadelphia. Mr. Heath had to leave without his baggage or paying his hotel bill, in order to circumvent those on the lookout for him. On arrival in Boston they got the check cashed, and now if those lawyers have any claims to collect they will have to

The trade edition of the Lewiston Journal, Feb. 2, furnished a clear idea of the substantial growth of the twin cities, and is of unusual interest to all lovers of the State and its industrial interests. It is a credit also to the enterprise of the Pon Journal Publishing Company.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All raggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

# Merit

of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Ifa medicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cares everywhere, then beyond

# Made

That is just the truth about Hood's Sarbecause it cures, not once or twice or a hundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion

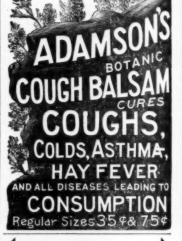
# ... A Realth Fable... HEN there's work to be

He has been employed by your neighbor for years, and is Time proves reliability. When sick you grasp the first

L. F." Atwood's Bitters. People's bodies are still constructed as they were forty years ago, and the "L.F." cures more cases of indigestion

new floating straw in view, and forget the reliability of the

and constipation than ever. 35c, a bottle. Avoid Imitations.



# If you want the Best Adjustmen to your Eyes of SPECTACLES CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE,

At the Old Reliable Dang Store Opp. Post Office, Augusta, Where they keep the best stock of Im-proved Lenses and Glasses, are skilled in fitting, make no charge or testing eyes accurately, and sel them low.

THE LATEST FAD 



After a Full Meal DIGESTINE will instantly relieve by overcating.

The quickest, safest, surest curor all troubles caused by an im-

TAKE DIGESTINE Don't diet-"It cures while you of At Druggists or by Mail, 250.

ROCK ISLAND TOURIST CAR

Exoursions to CALIFORNIA. Leave Boston via Scenic Route Wednesdays.
Via Southern Route Mondays. PERSONALLY CONDUCTED.



W ANTED, a Farm. In some good locality with stock and tools preferred: on shares or lease for one or more years with privilege of purchasing. By a competent American farmer with a family, or would hire if right chance offered. Address Farmer, Box 28, Leeds Junction, Maine. PRIME EGG CASES —13 sizes, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 1 10, 12, 16, 20, 24, 30, 36 and 49 dozen. Years have demonstrated their value. They give satisfaction. Demand steadily increasing. Illustrated circular and price list free. Agents wanted. Write at once. Small sizes best to ship eggs for hatching. E. A. PRIME. Ayer Junction. Mass.



VICTOR

OTHER FEED.

HERE IS THE PROOF. CHALFONT, Pa., Feb. 2, 1896.

:- I have fed your Victor Corn d Oat Feed to my horses and cows for over year, and think so well of it that I do no te to say that I have obtained bette s from feeding it than from any other sults from feeding sults from feeding Vours truly,
A. J. Link,

If your feed dealer does not keep Victo rn and Oat Feed, for full information and The American Cereal Co.

CHICAGO, ILL., or BOSTON, MASS.

FOR Stock Every
Milk
Producer
Should
Try
This
Feed
And
PROVE
Its

Gives the Most Feeding Value For Each Dollar Invested of Any Other Feed. For Further Information on

CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL Write to NORTON-CHAPMAN CO., New England Agents, Portland, Me., and Boston, Mass They will send you circulars.



# MAIFK MAKKS RANDS

lave been sold by us in the United States and Europe since 1886, all of which have goved safe investments, always promptly asying interest and principal. We have sold hese bonds to over thirty National and savings Banks, Trust Companies, Fire, Life and Marine Insurance Companies, Colleges, schools, Secret and Charitable Societi-s and associations, and many other careful investors, and can recommend them as being among the safest and most desirable investments on the market. We now offer fer safe \$100,000, 5%, gold bonds, secured by FIRST mortgag- on well established water works, and also GUARANTRED, principal and interest. Correspondence solicited. Full particulars may be obtained at our office. ed at our offi

H. M. PAYSON & CO., BANKERS, PORTLAND, ME. ACTS AT ONCE!



ILL PAY YOU TOWRITEUS FOR PARTICULAR BEUCLER MFG.CO.STRYKER OHIO

PROVIDENCE FUR COMPANY,

49 Westmineter St., Providence, R. I. ants all kinds of Raw Furs, Skins, Ginseng, eneca, &c. Full prices guaranteed. Careful

Electro Rheumatic Cure! A POSITIVE CURE WITHOUT DRUGS.
The Wonderful Electro Plates cure Rheumatism and all nerve trouble without any inchousands and will cure you. The price is in
the reach of all. Don't buy an imitation, but
insist on hall. Don't buy an imitation, but
insist on hall. Don't buy an imitation, but
insist on hall. Dose bayld.

1831-1833 Chestnut St. Philadelphia. Pa. POSITIVE CURE WITHOUT DRUGS

Hood For Sale—Bull calf, traces 7 times to Combination and his 50% of his blood. Solid color. Dropped Nov. 30, 1897. Sire. The hint, sire of 3 in 14 lb. list, by Diploma, sire of 34 tested cows. Dropped Nov. 30, 1897. Sire. Fall in the head ram, Brown Bessie 13th of head ram, Brown Bessie 13th of head ram, by Brown Bessie's Son; second dam, Piumage, 13 lb., 5 of., by Diploma. We for or, by Diploma. We for or,

troduced. Any quantity of hard wood now used for fuel or wasted, lies at our

General News.

The Hawaiian treaty is still before Congress, with its friends hopeful for a final adoption.

The downfall of another large Nev

Queen Victoria's speech to her fou

when Summer opens.

# Merit

ecause it cures, not once or twice or a undred times, but in thousands and nousands of cases. We know it cures, bsolutely, permanently, when all others all to do any good whatever. We repeat

# ood's Sarsaparilla

lood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, biliousness. 25 cents,

# ... A health Fable...

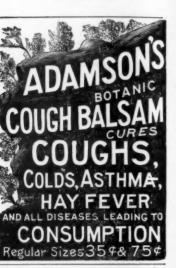
HEN there's work to be done you send for Mr. X. He has been employed by your neighbor for years, and is

Time proves reliability.

When sick you grasp the first new floating straw in view, and forget the reliability of the L. F." Atwood's Bitters.

People's bodies are still constructed as they were forty years ago, and the "L.F." cures more cases of indigestion and constipation than ever.

> 35c. a bottle. Avoid Imitations.



f you want the Best Adjustme SPECTACLES

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE. At the Old Reliable Drug Stor Opp. Post Office, Augusta, Where they keep the best stock of Improved Lenses and Glasses, ar skilled in fitting, make no charge for testing eyes accurately, and sel them low.

THE LATEST FAD.



A Good Wagon begins with good wheels. Unless the wheels are good the wag on a full need to fit any wagon—your wason will always have good wheels. Call of circle, and the wag on the control of the con

After a Full Meal

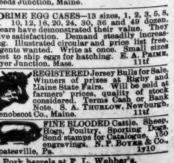
TAKE DIGESTINE

Don't diet-"It cures while you e At Druggists or by Mail, 25c.

· OCK ISLAND TOURIST CAR

Excursions to CALIFORNIA. eave Boston via Scenic Route Wednesdays.
Via Southern Route Mondays.
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED. For information and folders, write L. L. LOOMIS, N. E. P. A., Boston.

Classified Ads.



Pork barrels at P. L. Webber's.

OTHER FEED.

ar, and think so well of it that I do no tate to say that I have obtained bette

e ever used.

Chicago

and Oat Feed, for full infor

The American Cereal Co.

CHICAGO, ILL., or BOSTON, MASS.

FOR Stock

Gives the Most Feeding

Value For Each Dollar In-

rested of Any Other Feed.

For Further Information on

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NORTON-CHAPMAN CO.,

Portland, Me., and Boston, Mass. They will send you circulars.

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SEED RAISED

CRECORY'S

H. M. PAYSON & CO.,

BANKERS,

PORTLAND, ME.

ACTS AT ONCE!

TRUE'S WORM ELIXIR

It expels all waste and poisonous matter leaving the blood rich and pure. 35 cents Ask your druggist for it. Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me

GALVANIZED STEEL WATER TANKS

ALL SIZES AND STYLES. VILL PAY YOU TOWRITEUS FOR PARTICULARS

BEUCLER MFG.CO.STRYKER OHIO.

We will pay cash for Maine Reports, Acts Id Resolves, Appleton and Plaisted's Di-test, Coffin's Digest, and Revised Statutes 883. Write A, care Maine Farmer. 51tf

PROVIDENCE FUR COMPANY,

49 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

Wants all kinds of Raw Furs, Skins, Ginseng, Sensca, &c. Full prices guaranteed. Careful selection, courteous treatment, immediate re-aittance. Shipping Tags, Ropes, furnished free, Write for latest price circulars. 26:47

Paid Old Books.

acscious in expelling worms from the teit a Perfect Blood Purifier.

EGORY & SON,

SEEDS

New England Agents,

m feeding it than from any other

d dealer does not keep Victo

# The Railroad Commissioners have ap-

Pythias Hall, Bridgton, were burned to the ground, Tuesday morning, with their entire contents, including the mail. Loss, \$10,000; insurance \$6000.

The Railroad Commissioners nenced their investigation of the Orono railroad accident Monday morning, in the Orono town hall where they have summoned many witnesses to appear.

IVES BETTER RESULTS THAN ANY days, and trains are now running according to schedule. A hard story that for HERE IS THE PROOF. a Maine winter The trial of Andrew James at Farm CHALFONT, Pa., Feb. 2, 1896.

> while he was at breakfast on October 11, The St. Croix river at Calais is com

Island. Many vessels are frozen in. The revenue cutter Woodbury, has been sent for to clear the river.

Output to build them. The criminal expense to the country is not less than \$100,000,000 annually.

Queen Victoria's speech to her four

to stay. A good step is that proposed by the State Fish and Game Commissioners of collecting mounted specimens of every fish, bird and wild animal native of

government in the sum of \$25,000 for false imprisonment. He says he con-siders that recompense slight for three days and two nights in the Houlton

without new ribbons, as the treasury is empty, for them at least. They are now four weeks behind, and it will be many more weeks before the treasury can catch up with them. No money can be placed to their credit until the opening of the next fiscal year, in March, when the new council can meet and pass an order orizing a temporary loan against the taxes of 1898 to settle the little bill.

The sensation of the day in Bangor is the attempt now being made by the women of the W. C. T. U. to enroll all the men of the city as for or against the prohibitory liquor law—one way or the other. Mrs. Carolyn Patten, one of the most active of the members of the Union, is now calling upon men in all walks of life, asking them to sign a paper which is a sort of declaration of principles advocated by the Union, or, in case of refusal to sign to make a statement of their reasons for refusal.

their reasons for refusal. One of the chief industries of Buckfield is the manufacture of meat and die blocks and cutting boards. The firm of C. M. & H. A. Irish manufacture die C. M. & H. A. Irish manufacture die blocks and cutting boards, which busi-ness they have been in for the past ten or a dozen years, running their manu-factory by water power. In the die blocks they use from 150,000 feet to 200,000 feet of rock maple, while in cut-ting boards they use about two calcads

are now shipping to Europe. The Portland Cuban Relief Committee Tuesday, purchased, and will immediately forward to Havana the following suplies: Seven hundred and sixty-eight ans of condensed milk; 6000 pounds of seans, 2000 pounds of salt fish; 2000

falls of snow, colder weather and more de-structive tornadoes, but never the three combined equal to the blizzard of last week. Snow drifted twenty feet in depth on our outlying roads. The ther-mometer was below zero eight days ex-cept at noon two days.—Snow is reported

cently been completed, namely, the purchase of three large islands, Big Moose, Little Moose and Welches, near Winter Harbor, by John G. Moore of New York. The islands contain over 5000 acres and will form a part of one of the most interesting single estates owned in New England, not to be surpassed for varied and beautiful scenery. Twenty thousand dollars have already been expended upon the property, and when the plans outlined by the owner are completed, there will be more than \$50,000 laid out on this wild and uninhabited piece of Maine's rocky sea coast. On the top of Schoodic Point, 470 feet above the tossing Atlantic, he will begin in the early Spring the erection of a unique private lodge as a lounging place for his family and guests in Summer.

Corinna boasts of having the plucklest

Corinna boasts of having the pluckiest school teacher in Maine. On Saturday, cornina coasts of maine. On Saturday, she visited a family three miles away. The blizzard of Sunday, 23d, came on, making the roads impassable for sled or sleigh. On Monday morning, the cold continued. They told her, "You can't get to the village to-day." "But I must," said she. So a pair of horses were bridled. Not having a lady's saddle, she mounted astride, while her companion preceded on the other horse. Through the drifts they made their way until they reached O. L. Jones' residence, some two miles out. Not anticipating such rough weather, she was not clothed heavily, so they dismounted, and warmed at Mr. Jones' fire. A pung was hitched to one of the horses. In this style they pursued their way to her boarding place.

A POSITIVE CURE WITHOUT DRUGS. The Wonderful Electro Plates cure Rheumanism and all nerve trouble without any incorrections and anily cure you. They have cured the reach and will cure you. They price is in this reach at all. Don't buy an imitation, but his con the strict of the reach at all. Don't buy an imitation, but will main a set post paid.

HOO. Waldo Pettengill of Rumford Falls says that the Androscoggin valley produces about 450 tons of white newspan will main a set post paid.

ELECTRO RHEUMATIC CO., 1831-1833 Chestnut St. Philadelphia. Pa.

HOO. Waldo Pettengill of Rumford Falls says that the Androscoggin valley produces about 450 tons of white newspans and the continuous control of the United States. One day last week, a paper train hauled out of Otis Falls on the Rumford road, with twenty carloads of paper consigned to a Chicago newspaper. The Rumford Falls Sulphide plant is to be considerably increased the snauing year. "What about the future of the forest product of Maine?" was asked of Mr. Pettengill.

We are not now using our forest growth, and when we do, forest-oulture and the use of woods now discarded, will be in-

WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

now used for fuel or wasted, lies at our doors, and these woods eventually will go to newspaper. There's no end of resources in Nature—and as we went to straw when rags failed, if spruce should fail, we shall go to something else. The Needlessly Endure. waste products of the earth are newalth."

Nervousness and Female Weaknesse Ruin Many Lives.

To Get Well.

Female weaknesses are more comm York bank is reported caused by the trusting nature of the cashier and other officers. It looks as though Mr. Grable grabbed and held the funds he borrowed. mouth, loss of appetite, faintness, con-

Reports from Seattle say that gold seekers bound for the Klondike are pouring into that city at the rate of 100 a day. All signs point to a large case of overcrowding in the new mining region when Summer opens. with female weakness, suppression of It seems hardly in keeping with our coasted civilization to be told that there the menses for over six years, nervou exhaustion, sleeplessness and general debility. I had coldness of limbs and feet, and was in a helpless condition.

teenth Parliament shows the remarkable powers of this deservedly popular ruler. It is wise, temperate, concise, and yet clear. Other rulers might take pattern from the revered Queen, who confined herself to the questions calling for im-Several officers belonging to the United States cruiser Montgomery, at Matanzas, visited the residence of a majority of the reconcentrados, distributing a consider able amount of alms. The \$100 donated by ex-Secretary Olney for the relief of the reconcentrados have been delivered to the asylum for children of reconcer

A special from Manaimo states that the steamer Noyo has arrived from Skaguay with 25 disgusted passengers aboard, tired of the country and de-nouncing the Klondike rush. The treasnouncing the Klondike rusn. The treasure on board was \$10,000. One of the passengers said that 200 men could do all the work offered at Skaguay, and that there were at least 500 men there who had nothing to do but drink and gamble.

"I had been under a doctor's care all the time but got no better. I was utterly prostrated, and good for nothing. By the advice of a friend who was cured by Dr Greene's Nervura blood and nerve

thing entirely unprecedented in the his-tory of the Swedish court, and the recep-tion accorded him to-day reflects honor Officials of the Pacific Mail Steamshi

Officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company say that within the past few days there has been an astonishing increase in the shipment of food supplies to the Orient consequent upon the gathering in Chinese waters of the English, German and French warships. The representative of the English government placed an order in Kansas City for 2,000 tons of beef to be sent to the English fleet in Chinese waters and the Russian government has given a big order to two Chicago houses for canned goods and beef, part of which will be sent to the Orient and the remainder by way of Vancouver or Seattle.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says: A failure in the harvest caused terrible distress among the pear antry of the interior provinces, espein central and southeastern Russi ting boards they use about two carloads some places they are worse off than dur-or 32,000 feet of Michigan pine. They

CUARANTEED

WATER WORKS BONDS

Have been sold by us in the United States and Europe since 1886, all of which have proved safe investments, always promptly parting interest and principal. We have sold been bounds to over thirty National and sales being same, the safest and most desirable investments, always not the safest and companies. Colleges, shown of the safest and most desirable investment makes. We now offer fer sale \$100,000,6%, gold bonds, secured by First measured to the market. We now offer fer sale \$100,000,6%, gold bonds, secured by First measured to the safest and most desirable investment on the market. We now offer fer sale \$100,000,6%, gold bonds, secured by First measured to promptly disposed of. The manifest dease to be thankful, if times have been date to be thankful, if times have been dease to be thankful, if times have been dates to be the wart times have been dates to pool dease, and thus far have been dease to be thankful, if times have been dates to be the wart times have been dease to be thankful, if times have been dates to be the wart time and the and the additional to fear the full and prices low.

A well known authority speaking of the Cuban war, says, "I fully expect to dease to be thankful, if times have been dates to be the wart time and to do not doubt that the conflict will not last until June

the late terrible accident has been exhaustive and expensive, and the final perdict will be "We don't know."

mination to a perfectly

served dinner.

They are represented by

excellence.

of the Agonies they

These Poor Sufferers Have Found a Sure Way

to-day than ever before. Constant work and worry weaken the nerves and vitality, and female weakness follows. As a result there is pain, discharges, suppression, irregularities, weak back, inflammations, bearing down, bad taste in the Coast,"

feared I should never get well.



had nothing to do but drink and gamble.

Hon. William W. Thomas, the new
American Minister to Sweden and Norway, was received by King Oscar, Tuesday, in special audience, for the purpose
of presenting his credentials from the
President. This is the third time Mr.
Thomas has represented the United
States as Minister to Stockholm, something entirely unprecedented in the his and nerve remedy. It is a wonderful and nerve remedy. It is a wonderful

Such testimonials as these are always tion accorded him to-day reflects honor. Such testimonials as these are always upon Minister Thomas and the United the means of curing thousands of suffer ing women who are wise enough to accept the advice of those who have been cured. Countless numbers of people all over the land have regained their health by this wonderful remedy, and are crying out to their fellow creatures to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and be made well and strong. It is not a patent medicine, but the prescrip-tion of the most successful physician, Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., who can be consulted free, peronally or by letter.

# POLITICAL.

plished certain preliminary work like the naming of the committees, so that on the regular assembling of Congress in December, it was expected to proceed with considerable rapidity. Nor have these expectations been unrealized. The appropriation bills are being presented in cood season and thus far have been the condensation of the condensation in good season, and thus far have been promptly disposed of. The manifest decision of the republican leaders to go hefore the country in the full election.

Portsmouth, which will cost \$20,000. Seventy-five men are employed, but the force will be increased to 300. At Sewall's yard 150 men are employed

on the big \$100,000 steel ship. At the Palmer yard work is progressing slowly on the big, five-masted schooner

but as soon as some hard pine arrives, work will be pushed forward by 100 men. It has been reported that G. G. Deer ing would build a four-masted schooner The Bath Iron Works, which have been Bath's backbone for several years, are finboats, a large freight steamer and the fully selected by the State Librarian,

In our notice of the death of Hon. H. M. Plaisted in the last issue, an error crept in, as in other papers, in the omission of Hon. James G. Pendleton, Sears port, from the list of Gov. Plaisted's Council, now living. Mr. Pendleton is active, "still lives and reads the Maine

If anxious to go to Alaska Gold Fields, ddress A. M. Ainslie, New York.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Cuba Hawaii, and China furnish the the American Monthly Review of Rethe American Monthly Review of Re-views for February. There are also a few paragraphs of pointed comment on current domestic politics—the factional differences among Ohio Republicans and the swelling tide of Crokerism in the Democratic party. The editor gives his views on Tammany's attitude toward the New York rapid-transit problem and on the reckless expenditure of canal-improvement funds by the Republican improvement funds by the Republican sses of the State

serial, find a lull in the season of athletic contests, and engage in a royal snow-fort battle. Mr. J. T. Trowbridge's "Two Biddicut Boys" continue their exciting search for the runaway trick dog.
Mr. William O. Stoddard, in his historical romance, "With the Black Prince,"
describes the battle of Crécy. In Mr.
Clement Fezendie's fairy tale of science,
"Through the Earth," the tunnel is
finally pierced through the earth and
the car is dropped into it for its first the car is dropped into it for its first journey. Carrie Clark Nottingham con-tributes a pretty story for very little girls, under the title of "Mirabel's Gift." F. H. Spearman describes some "Queer American Rivers." "The Quick Horse," by F. S. Dellenbaugh, is an account of the remarkable results attained in training horses for the American fire departments. H. A. Ogden, the artist, contributes a bit of Revolutionary history in "How a Woman Saved the Army." There are a number of sketches and jingles for the little ones, and plenty of pictures by favorite illustrators. Many of the articles are specially appropriate to the mid-winter season.

Four special pages in the February Ladies' Home Journal are devoted to explaining the way to make the home attractive. One treats of "The Draping and Dressing of Beds," another of "Buying and Arranging Bric-à-brac," a third tells "How to Make Attractive Screens," and a fourth is on "Doing Bamboo Work at Home." The illustrations make the task of following out the instructions a very easy one, so the arti-cles are certainly practical and useful.

Godey's Magazine for February appears with a new make-up and various typographical embellishments, which give it a fine appearance. Its contents-table contains nine illustrated articles, essays, etc., seven new stories, and two strong poems, besides the work of the various departments. Among the arti-cles of special value are: George C. Lay's 'Preliminary Period of the Revolution Part Second; the conclusion of Stanley Edwards Johnson's tale of "The Wim-pled Maid of Nantucket;" the facts concerning the Chinese in San Francisco, by Gordon Poynter; the third paper on "Triumphs in Amateur Photography;" and a superb article on rare "Old Blue and White Pottery," by Jane W. Guthrie.

The complete novel in the February ssue of Lippincott's is "A Trooper Galahad," by Captain Charles King. It con.

ary number of The Century. The second lution will also be a potent influence in part of Dr. Weir Mitchell's new story, favor of a short session. The uncertain "The Adventures of Francois," deals element in estimating the length of the with the experiences of the hero as a congressional session is Hawaii. Ac- thief and a juggler, and describes the cording to the present outlook, the two-exciting scenes attending the outbreak thirds vote in the Senate necessary for of the French Revolution. The scene of the ratification of the impending treaty Mrs. Harrison's "Good Americans" changes from the Berkshires to Constantinople and the Ægean, the love-story The shipping industry in Maine is down, and rotting wharves and deserted shippards abound, save at Bath, where all is activity.

As soon as the timber arrives for the having for background a running savets. In the series of "Heroes of Peace," Jacob A. Riis writes of "Heroes of Peace," Jacob A. Riis writes of "Heroes of Who Fight Fire." Captain H. D. Smith writes of "The United States Revenue-Cutter Service." There is a graphic personal narrative of experience in "The Sonal narrative having for back ground a running sketch As soon as the timber arrives for the building of the \$2,000,000 worth of ves-

building of the \$2,000,000 worth of vessels that Bath has contracts for, 2,000 men will be employed along the river front.

The Bath Iron Works, when fully under way on their contracts, expect to employ 1,000 men.

William Rogers has \$60,000 worth of work under contract, and as soon as the timber arrives he will have 75 men at work on the two new barges which he is to build.

Steerage of To-day," by H. Phelps Whitmarsh. An unusually novel paper is marsh. An unusually work on the two new barges which he is to build.

Kelley, Spear & Co. have all the work they can handle for a year. They have at present 135 men at work, and this number will be increased to 300 by early Spring.

Of Albany, with an unpublished portrait of Burns; a description of "Ruskin as an Oxford Lecturer." "President Lincoln's Visiting-Card," the story of the parole of a Confederate prisoner, obtained by a boy of fifteen, and "The First and Last Writings of Washington," shown in fac-simile. Two more "Gallenge" by the raw Confederate prisoner, objectively. Spring.

The New England Company has an 1100-ton schooner to cost \$50,000, for Captain L. J. Stevens of Clinton, Conn., three barges that will cost \$30,000 each, and a small steamer for Frank Jones of Portsmouth, which will cost \$20,000. lustrated.

Hon. L. D. Carver, the State Libraria is sending to the several towns a copy of the library laws of the State and a circu lar, hoping to awaken a lively interest in the formation of public libraries in the rural towns throughout the State. He ilibrary may donate books to a value not exceeding \$100 for the establishment of a free library in any town of less than 1,500 inhabitants. These books are carefully selected by the State Librarian, acting in harmony with a representative of such free library, and are put in at wholesale prices.

Of Course.

The hunters are now clamoring for the protection of the rabbit, and of course their wishes should be granted.

Possible for a fine for the protection of the rabbit, and of course their wishes should be granted.

For spectacles and eyeglasses go to Partidge's Old Relia ble Drug Store, opp. Post Office, where they sell them low, know how to test the eyes and have the best of new stock. See advertisement.

Messenger's Notice.

OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF OF KRENEREC CO., STATE OF MAINE.

RENNEREC, 88. Feb. 7. A. D. 1898. The day of February, A. D. 1898. Warrant insolvency was issued out of the court of insolvency or asid county of Kennebec against the estate of William J. Buchanan.

Page Fence must be made of superior material if the coll in the wire is to continue, year after year. Willis in root of the court calls attention to the fact that the State ishing lightship 71, building two torpedo 1,500 inhabitants. These books are carelargest yacht ever built in America. So acting in harmony with a representative of such free library, and are put in at

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Quickly Cured.

principal topics discussed editorially in You May Have a Sample Bottle of the Great Discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root Sent Free by Mail-

doctoring and in not knowing what our trouble. It corrects inability to hold bosses of the State.

The third of Rudyard Kipling's "JustSo Stories" appears in the February St.

Nicholas. It tells "How the Rhinoceros
Got His Wrinkly Skin," and the manner
of it is just as surprising as one would
expect from Mr. Kipling. Mr. Stockton's serial, "The Buccaneers of Our
Coast," takes up the adventures of
Bartholemy and Roc, two famous pirates,
and describes the way in which John
Esquemeling, the buccaneer historian
came to cast in his fortunes with the
Brethren of the Coast. The twelve
lively boys who make up "The Lakerim
Athletic Club," in Mr. Rupert Hughes'
serial, find a lull in the season of athletic

are pain or dull ache in the back, too
frequent desire to pass water, scanty
free many times during the night.

The mild and the extraordinary effect
of this great remedy is soon realized. It
stands the highest for its wonderful
derse two disease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles undisease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles undisease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles undisease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles undisease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles undisease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles undisease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles undisease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles undisease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles undisease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles undisease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles undisease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles undisease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles undisease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles

everything, but will be found just what tee of genuine

Men and women doctor their troubles is needed in cases of kidney and bladder so often without benefit, that they get discouraged and skeptical. In most such cases serious mistakes are made in determine and in not knowing what our transfer of the bladder, gravel, rheumatism and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney and in not knowing what our transfer of the bladder. trouble is or what makes us sick. The urine and smarting in passing it, and unmistakable evidences of kidney trouble are pain or dull ache in the back, too

and bladder trouble as men do.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is the discovery of the eminent physician and scientist and is not recommended for

The Shield of a Great Name Protects the Riders of



Remington Special Light Roadster, \$75.00 80.00 With Frost Gear Case, Remington Light Roadster, 50.00

Have you seen the . . . Remington Special Chain.

It reduces friction 25% and cannot stretch.

Remington Arms Co., Ilion, N. Y.

NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE MAILED FREE.

SPECIAL

To Subscribers of the Maine Farmer,

# The World FOR YOU ALSO The United States

The present session of Congress is not likely to be a long one. The extra session, extending from the 15th of March to the latter part of July, not only disposed of the tariff, but accomplished cortain preliminary work like





We have arranged with RAND, McNALLY & CO., the famous map publishers, for the newspaper control of their magnificent

# NEW REVERSIBLE WALL MAP OF 1898 EDITION.

66x46 Inches in Size. Eleven Beautiful Colors,

: : : : : : : : : : : Schools, Teachers, Lawyers, Doctors, Grange

Halls, EVERYBODY will want this map. REVISED TO 1898. ALASKA COMPLETE.

SENT BY MAIL, READY TO HANG. Mossenger's Notice.

# Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be insected under this general head ansecent a word, and will be given a oboice seition. No displayed advertisement, otherise than an initial letter and the usual stock tax, will be inserted in this department, ay must invariably be in advance.

V ANTED, a Farm. In some good locality with stock and tools preferred; on shares lease for one or more years with privilege purchasing. By a competent American rmer with a family, or would hire if right ance offered. Address FARMER, Box 28, seeds Junction, Maine.

Electro Rheumatic Cure!

State News.

It is reported that a large hotel will be built in Bath next Summer, a prominent Bath capitalist being interested in the enterprise.

proved the grade crossings at Burnham and Pittsfield of the Wiscasset and Maine Central Railroad.

The post office building and Knights of

Boston proposes to pay the widows or the children under 16 years, of the men killed in the terrible fire of Saturday, \$3000 a year as an annuity. The snow blockade on the Wiscasset Quebec was raised at the end of seven

ington, for attempting to kill Joseph Tetro, resulted in a verdict of guilty. Tetro described how James shot him

The St. Croix river at Calais is completely closed to navigation for the first time in ten years. The ice extends from the head of the tidewaters to Docket's 000,000 to build them. The criminal extense to the country is not less than

A good sight was that at Branch Mills, when 18 oxen, hitched to a sled, were seen patiently plodding through what snow was left after a full crew of shovellers had worked three days. It will be well for Maine when the ox team comes to stay.

Maine, to be placed on exhibition in the office of the department at the State House. They intend that every specimen shall be first-class in every respect. H. E. Rand of Boston, who was arrested at Houlton, Jan. 27, charged with smuggling sheep across the New Brunswick line, was thrown into Houlton jail and kept there for three days, is about to bring suit against the United States

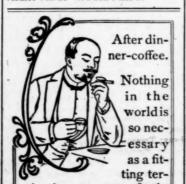
The "schoolmarms" of Bangor must go

about two feet deep in the woods in Somerset county, plenty for good sled-ding. Farmers are getting up their wood in good quantity. A large real estate transaction has rerill form a part of one of the most inter-

editors have been forbidden to refer to the matter. Private letters from Tamboff on the province of that name, south east of Moscow, say the peasants are feeding their cattle with the thatches of their roofs. Typhus and other diseases are making rapid headway among them. Those who live in old New England have

of a revolution. Whether or not the government desires to continue the war the army will refuse to prolong the conflict many months." Asked what the feeling is in Cuba concerning the attitude of the United States he said the insurgenta had ceased to hope for intervention on the part of this country.

The hearing at Orono by the Railroad Commissioners to ascertain the cause of



At no time does the true merit of coffee become so manifest. To produce that delicious, aromatic beverage that delights the hearts of epicures and acts as a delightful conclusion to a well-enjoyed meal, only the finest material should be used.

> Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee.

Grocers sell it in pound and two-pound tin cans, and the signature of these famous importers, together with their seal, guarantees its matchless really something stupendous. We doubt in-deed whether any Elizabethan sailor of ac-

letails and the obvious improbability that

nch a person as Master John Collingham f Holt, in Norfolk, would have been to ad-

dress the council of ten with such perfect fluency in very choice Italian."

Rufus Mortimer laid down the paper in

tumuit of delight. Here at last he saw chance for the solution of the problem of Arnold's future. Though art had failed bim, he might live by literature. To be

sure one swallow doesn't make a summe

nor one good review (alas!) the fortune of

man who could write so as to merit such

praise from one of the most notoriously crit ical of modern organs must certainly be able to make a living by his pen, even if he had only a left hand wherewith to

wield it. So off he rushed at once in high

glee to Arnold Willoughby's, only stor

ping on the way to buy a copy of the re view at the railway bookstall in the near

est underground station.

When he reached Arnold's lodgings, now

removed much farther west near Kathleer Hesslegrave's rooms, he hurried up stain in a fervor of good spirits, quite rejoiced to

e the first to bring such happy tidings

nd his face grew almost con

Arnold read the review hastily; then he

looked up at Mortimer, who stood expec

I thought you'd be so awfully glad to see it. What on earth do you disapprove of it's all so favorable." Did the man expect

more fulsome adulation?
"Favorable? Oh, yes," Arnold answered

anuscript was a genuine Elizabethan doo

ument, they insist on speaking of it as an original romance and attributing the authorship to me, who only translated it. They doubt my word about it."

"But that doesn't matter much." Morti

mer cried, severely practical, "as long as attention is drawn to the work. It'll make

the book sell, and if you should want to

write anything else on your own accounti'll give you a better start and secure you

"I don't want attention under false pre-

tenses," Arnold went on. "One doesn't like to be doubted, and one doesn't want to get credit for work one hasn't done. I should

hate to be praised so. It's only the transla

tion that's mine. I've none of these ima inative gifts the critic credits me with. In deed I've half a mind to sit down this min

ute to write and explain that I don't de

serve either their praise or their censure."

From this judicious course Mortimer did
not seek to dissuade him, for, being an

American born, he thoroughly understo the value of advertisement, and he know

that a lively correspondence on the authe

ticity of the book could not fail to advertis

it better than 500 reviews, good, bad or it different. So he held his peace and le Arnold do as he would about his reputatio

As they were talking it over, however

the door opened once more, and in rushe Kathleen, brimming over with excitemen

and eager to show Arnold another review which she had happened to come across in a daily paper. Arnold took it up and read it. His face changed as he did so, and Mortimer, who looked over his shoulder as

he read, could see that this review, too, con

of the situation.
"This is good," he said, "very good. Thes

She makes nice cake and candy, And stockings she can darn. Why, the other day I found her Whitewashing our barn, And often I do have to sit And hold great hanks of yarn!

I wonder if my mamma's hands
Ever stop to go to sleep.
Why, they're busy when they hear me sa
"Pray God, my soul to keep."
Some night when she's not looking
I'll just run in and peep.
—L. Speyers in New York Journal.

SHERIDAN'S

CONDITION

'Dreadful?" Mortimer interp

But Rufus Mortimer didn't kr



"But everything's not cleared up; that's the worst of it," Arnold answered some-what gloomily, "at least as far as I'm con-cerned," he went on in haste, for he saw a dark shadow pass over Kathleen's aweet face. "I mean, I am afraid I am mislead

ing you myself now. You think, dear Kathleen, the man who has come home to you is an English peer. Practically and financially he's nothing of the sort. He's

a sailor at best, or not even a sailor, but

the merest bare wreck of one. Here, a sheer hulk, stands Arnold Willoughby. "You probably imagine I got rid of my

chapter. I was once an earl. I am an earl no longer. The man who asks you—who dare hardly ask you—for your love today

went away from Venice, and still more

from the day when your cousin's claim was allowed to hold good by the house of lords, that you had relinquished once for all your right to the peerage. Iknew a man so just

what name you come; it's enough for me

with swimming eyes. "Do you know, Arnold, while you were away what I wanted

ply this-how sweet and delightful and

avenly it is to have you here again by my

She gazed at him with pure love in those

So they sat and talked. One hour like

that was well worth those two years of sol-

CHAPTER XXVI

A QUESTION OF AUTHORSHIP.

been glad to marry him as he stood, maimed hand and all, and to have worked at her

possible. He must fight out the battle of

possible. He must ngnt out the pattle of life on his own account to the bitter end, and though this last misfortune of his crushed hand was an accident that might have happened to any sallor any day it made him feel none the less that painful consciousness he had often felt before of

congrousness ne had order lett before of his own inferiority and comparative inabil-ity to do for himself what he saw so many of his kind doing round him on every side without apparent effort. He did not care to acknowledge himself a human failure.

Of course he had the £50 he had received for his translation of the Italian manu-script, but even Arnold Willoughby couldn't live on £50 forever, though no

doubt he could make it go at least as far

as any one eise of his class could. And it was only a stray windfall—not a means of livelihood. What Arnold wanted, now the

sea was shut against him and painting most difficult, was some alternative way of earning money for himself and if possible for Kathleen. As to how he could do that he had for the moment no idea. He merely struggled on upon his £50, spreading it out

as thin as £50 can be made to spread nowa-days in this crowded Britain of ours. But if this problem caused anxiety to Arnold Willoughby it caused at least as much more to Rufus Mortimer. As a rule,

Even backed up by Rufus Mortimer's in-

fluence, Arnold found there were few posts in life he could now adequately fill, while the same moral scruples that had made him

in the first instance renounce altogether the Axminster property continued to prevent

itude and misery.

to have you here again with me. "Thank you, Kathleen," Arnold said, very low, with a thrill of deep joy. "My

ousin to assume the title as his own

"My

and masqueraded in seaman'

## fCONTINUED.1

"I thought you believed from the first I Lord Axminster." Arnold answered quite frankly, but still refusing to commit himself, "and I thought it was through that belief alone that you first permitted a common sallor to win his way as far as he did, if he did, into your affections. But, Kathleen, I won't think so now. If you tell me you didn't, I'll believe you at once, and if you tell me you did, but that you loved me for myself, though you took me for ten thousand times over an earl, oh, Kathleen, I will believe you! I will believe you and love you with all my heart and soul, if only you'll allow me."

It was a great deal for Arnold Willough by, with his past behind him, to say, but it ough for Kathleen. She was still d. She stood before him, trembling and quivering all over with love, yet just waving him back with one imperious st waving film back with the interest of the ind when he strove to draw nearer to her. Yo, no," she answered, holding him off ith her queenly gesture. "That's not with her queenly gesture. "That's not what I want. I want plainly to clear my-self. I want you to know, to be sure and certain beyond the shadow of a doubt, was not what you took me for. I want you to understand the whole real truth.
want you to see for yourself what I thoug of you first. I want you to see when I be-gan to love you—for I did love you, Ar-nold, and I do love you still—and how and when I first discovered your real name and

she stood to a desk in the corner. ane stood to a desk in the corner. Read this," she said simply, taking out a diary and handing it to him. "Begin there, on the day I first met you in London. Then turn on to these pages, where I put this mark, and read straight through till you come to the end, when you wentaway from Venice—the end of everything for me till you came again this evening."

It was no time for protestations. Arnold naw she was in earnest. He took the book and read. Meanwhile Kathleen sank into an easy chair opposite and watched his face eagerly as he turned over the pages. He read on and on in a fever of delight.

He read how she had come upon him in Venice in Mortimer's gondola. He read how she had begun to like him in spite of doubts and hesitations; how she had wondered whether a lady ought to let herself grow so fond of a man so far beneath her in rank and station; how she had stifled her doubts by saying to herself he had genius ement and a poet's nature; he was gentleman, after all, a true gentleman at eart, a gentleman of the truest in feelings and manners. Then he saw how the evidences of her liking grew thicker and thick er from page to page till they deepened at last into shamefaced self confessions of maiden love and culminated in the end into that one passionate avowal: "Sailor or no sailor, oh, I love him. I love him. I ove him with all my heart, and if he asks

When he came to that page, Kathleen saw by the moisture rising thick in his eyes what point he had reached. He looked across at her imploringly. "Oh, Kathleen, I may?" he cried, trying to seize her hand. But still Kathleen waved him back. not yet," she said in a tone half relenting half stern. "Not yet. You must read it all through. You must let me prove my-

She said it proudly, yet tenderly, for she knew the proof was there. And after all she had suffered she did not shrink for a ent from letting Arnold so read her

He read on and on. Then came at last that day when the canon recognized him in the side canal by San Giovanni e Paolo. Arnold drew a deep breath. "It was he who found me out, then?" he said, for the first time admitting his long hidden iden-

I saw at once he was right, for I had half ected it myself, of course from those words of yours he quoted. And, Arnold, do you know, the first thought that crossed my mind?-for I'm a woman and have my prejudices—the first thought was this: 'Oh, how glad I am to think I should have singled him out for myself out of pure, pure love, without knowing anything of him.

Yet that he should turn out in the end to be so great a gentleman of so ancient a lineage! And the second thing that struck me was this: 'Oh, how sorry I am, after all, I should have surprised his secret, for he wished to keep it from me. He wished perhaps to surprise me, and it may grieve him that I should have learned it like this pre-maturely.' But I never knew then what

misery it was to bring upon me."
"Kathleen," the young man cried imploringly, "I must—I must this time!" And he ed his arms out to her.

"No." Kathleen cried, waving him back, but flushing rosy red, "I am not yet ab-solved. You must read to the very end. You must know the whole truth of it. Again Arnold read on, for Kathleen had

written at great length the history of that day—that terrible day—much blotted with tears, on the pages of her diary, when the canon went away and her mother "spoiled all" with Arnold Willoughby. When he came to that heartbroken cry of a wound-ed spirit, Arnold rose from his place; he could contain himself no longer. With tears in his eyes, he sprang toward her eagerly. This time at last Kathleen did not prevent him. "Am I absolved?" she prevent him. "Am I absolved?" she mured low as he caught her in his arms

and kissed her.

And Arnold, clasping her tight, made answer through his tears: "My darling, my darling, it's I, not you, who stand in need of absolution. I have cruelly wronged you. I can never forgive myself for it."

much more to Rufus Mortimer. As a rule, people who have never known want themselves realize but vaguely the struggles and hardships of others who stand face to face with it. They have an easy formula—"lazy beggar"—which covers for their minds all possible grounds of failure or misfortune in other people, though they are not themselves always so remarkable forf their industry. But Rufus Mortimer, with his delicately sensitive American na-"But I can forgive you," Kathleen mur-mured, nestling close to him. For some minutes they sat there, hand in hand, supremely happy. They had no need for words in that more eloquent silence. Then Arnold spoke again, very sadly, with a sudden reminder of all that had happen-ed meanwhile. "But, Kathleen, even now I ought never to have spoken to you. This is only to ease our souls. Things are still with his delicately sensitive American nawhere they were for every other purpose.

My darling, how am I to tell you of it? I
can never marry you now. I have only just
recovered you to lose you again instantly."

Kathleen held his hand in hers still. ture, as sensitive in its way as Arnold's own, understood to the full the difficulties of the case, and having made himself responsible to some extent for Arnold's and Kathleen's happiness, by bringing them to-

gether again, gave himself no little trouble, now that matter was arranged, to seek some suitable work in life for Arnold. This, however, as it turned out, was no easy "Why so, dear?" she asked, too serenely joyous now (as is a woman's wont) at her love recovered to trouble her mind much about such enigmatic sayings. "Because," Arnold cried, "I have nothing

to marry you with, and this maimed hand —it was crushed in an iceberg accident this summer; I'll tell you all about it by and summer; I'll tell you all about it by and by—makes it more impossible than ever for me to earn a livelihood. Oh, Kathleen, if I hadn't been carried away by my feelings, and by what that dear, good fellow Morti-mer told me—he showed me your letter— would never have come back like this to

A would nave written to tell you beforehand how hopeless it all was, how helpless a creature was coming home to claim you." "Then I'm gled they did carry you away," Kathleen answered, smiling, "for I'd ten thousand times rather see you yourself, Arnold, now everything's cleared up, than any number of letters."

after a little brief telegraphic commu-action with his firm in, America he sent e morning for Reggie himself "on imone morning for Reggie himself "on im-portant business," and Reggie, delighted er's real designation or a mere non by anticipation at the phrase put on his guerre, but in any case we can predict for best necktie and his onyx links and drove round in a hansom to Mortimer's house in Seadog' a brilliant career as a writer of the

reat Stanhope street.

Mortimer plunged at once into the midst a faffairs.

"Suppose you were to get a post of 350 a tensive," while his fertility of invention is of affairs.

"Suppose you were to get a post of 350 a year in America, would you take it?" he

Reggie brightened at the suggestion. Pounds, not dollars, of course?" he answerd, with characteristic caution, for where noney was concerned Reggie's mind was Rufus Mortimer nodded. "Yes, pounds

deed whether any Elizabethan sailor of ac-tual life could ever have described his Span-ish adventures in such graphic and admi-rable language as Mr. Willoughby puts into the mouth of his imaginary here, but that is a trivial blemish. Literature is literature. As long as the narrative imposes upon the reader for the moment, which it un-doubtedly does, we are ready to overlook the unhistorical character of the thrilling not dollars," he said. "A clerk's post in my place in the States—railway engineering works, you know. We control the busi-

ess."
"It might suit me," Reggie answere with great deliberation, impressed with the indesirability of letting himself go oo heap. "Three hundred and fifty pounds, heap.

or, say, £400."
"Peeg your pardon," Rufus Mortimer interposed, with bland decision. "I said 350 I did not say 400. And the questions before the house are simply these two - first whether you care to accept such a post or not, and, second, whether I shall find you're qualified to accept it."
"Oh, I see," Reggie answered, taken
aback, for he had not yet met Rufus Morti-

position and masquerated in samana's clothes out of pure, pure fun, only just to try you. I did nothing of the sort, my darling. I renounced my birthright, once and forever, partly on conscientious grounds and partly on grounds of personal dignity. I may have done right; I may have done when the solution in the same record when the same record mer in this his alternative character as the stern capitalist. "Whereabouts is your place? So much depends upon the locality." "It's in Philadelphia." Mortimer answer-ed, smiling. He could see at a glance Reg. wrong, but at any rate all that's long since irrevocable. It's passed and gone now and can never be reconsidered. It's a closed gie was hesitating as to whether he cou ar himself away from the Gaiety, and the

in general, to emigrate to America.

Reggie held his peace for a moment. H dare nardly ask you—for your love today is to all intents and purposes mere Arnold Willoughby, a common sailor, unfit for work, and an artist too hopelessly maimed for any further painting—in short, a man without fixed occupation or means of livewas calculating the pros and cons of the question at issue. It spelled expatriation of course. That he recognized at once. So far from the theaters, the race courses, the park, the dear boys of the Tivoli, and Char ie Owen. But still he was young, and he would always have Florrie. Perhaps there Kathleen clung to his hand. "I knew as much already," she answered bravely, smoothing it with her own. "That is to say, at least, I knew from the day you

might be "life" even in Philadelphia.
"Is it a big town?" he asked dubiously its despair and despondency.
"Oh, this is dreadful!" he exclaimed under his breath. "Dreadful, dreadful, d for his primeval notions of American ge aphy were distinctly hazy.
"The third biggest in the Union," Mo

mer answered, eying him hard.
"In the what?" Reggie repeat "In the what?" Reggie repeated, som what staggered at the sound. Visions me huge workhouse rose dimly in the ai

your cousin to assume the title as his own and then rob him of it again. I knew that if you ever came back to me it would be as plain Arnold Willoughby, fighting your swered, with a compassionate smile. "Ir America if it comes to that—the third big America if it comes to that—the third big-gest in America—about three-quarters the size of Paris. Will a population of a mil-lion afford scope enoughgfor you?" "It sounds well," Reggie admitted. "And I suppose there are amusements there— something to occupy a fellow's mind in his spare time, or else I don't put much stock in it." own battle on equal terms against the world, and, Arnold, now you're here, I don't care a pin on what terms or under

"I think the resources of Philadelphi

darling, your're too good for me."
"But that's not all," Kathleen went on, will be equal to amusing you," Mortimer answered grimly. "It's a decent sized vil-lage." He didn't dwell much upon the you to come back for most was that I might converse fact that Reggie would have to work for his 350. "My people in America will show him all that soon enough," he set myself right with you; might make you set myself right with you; might make you admit I wasn't ever what you thought me; might justify my womanhood to you; might be myself once more to you. But see what a woman I am after all! Now you are here, oh, my darling, it isn't that that I think about, nor even whether or not you'll ever be able to marry me! All I think of is simply this, how sweet and delightful and thought. "The great thing just now is to get him well out of England, by hook or by crook, and I leave the way clear for that angel and Willoughby.

For Rufus Mortimer, having once used Arnold Willoughby's ca affairs he was working for, not his me dangerous rival's."

earnest big eyes of hers. Arnold metted with joy. "You speak like a true, good woman, darling," he answered in a penitent voice. "And now I hear you speak so I wonder to myself how on earth I could ever have had the heart to doubt you." The offer was a tempting one. After little humming and hawing and some ex-planation by Mortimer of the duties of the situation—the last thing on earth that Reggie himself would ever have troubled hi ad about under the circ accept the post offered to him and to ship self forthwith from his native land with Florrie in tow, at Rufus Mortimer And now that all was over, and her Ar-nold had come home to her, Kathleen Hes-slegrave felt as if the rest mattered little. He was back; he knew all; he saw all; he understood all; he loved her once again far

to Florrie, "must have decent amusement ren in America.

And now that that prime incumbra more dearly than ever. Womanlike, she was more than satisfied to have her lover by her side—all else was to her a mere quesdesire was to find something to do for Arnold, though Arnold was certainly by her side—all else was to her a mere question of detail.

And yet the problem for Arnold was by no means solved. He had no way as yet of earning his own living; still less had he any way of earning a living for Kathleen.

Kethleen berself indeed henvy grouped to be a living for kathleen. work of any sort, he should discle personality to the new Lord Axn and accept some small allowance out of th

art for him, as she had long worked for Reggie, but that of course Arnold could never have dreamed of. It would have been "No, no," he said; "I may live or I may "No, no," he said; "I may live or I may have been "No, no," he said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or I may have the said; "I may live or Reggie, but that of course Arnold could never have dreamed of. It would have been grotesque to give up the Axminster revenues on conscientious grounds and then allow himself to be supported by a woman's labor.

Rufus Mortimer, too, ever generous and ever chivalrous, would willingly have done anything in his power to help them, but such help as that also Arnold felt to be impossible. He must fight out the battle of the property of an honest. of my hand in the pursuit of an hones trade for the benefit of humanity, I'm just fied, I believe, in earning my livelihood in any way that my fellow creatures are willing to pay for, and I'll take in future any decent work that such a maimed being as myself is fitted for. But I won't come down upon my cousin Algy. It wouldn't be fair; it wouldn't be right; it wouldn't be con

sistent; it wouldn't be honest.
"I'm dead by law, dead by the decision of the highest court in the kingdom, and dead I will remain for all legal purposes Algy has succeeded to the title and estate in that belief, which I have not only per mitted him to hold, but have deliberately fostered. For myself and all who come after me I have definitely got rid of my po atter me I have definitely got run of my pre-sition as a peer and have chosen to becom a common sailor. If I were to burst i upon Algy now, with proof of my pric claim, I would upset and destroy his peac of mind, and make him doubt for the pos tion and prospects of his children, and bur-den him with a sense of insecurity in his tenure, which I have no right in the world to disturb his life with. When once I did it, I did it once for all; to go back upon it now would be both cruel and cowardly."
"You're right," Kathleen cried, holding his hand in her own. "I see you're right, my darling, and if ever I marry you I will marry you clearly on that understanding—

that you are and always will be plain Ar-nold Willoughby."

So Rufus Mortimer could do nothing but watch and wait. Meanwhile Arnold went round London at the pitiful task of anawering advertisements for clerks and other small posts and seeking in vain for some light employment. Winter was drawing on, and it became clearer and clearer each day to Mortimer that in Arnold's present atate of health he ought, if possible, to spend the coldest months in the south of Europe. But how get him to do it? That was now the puzzle. Mortimer was half afraid he had only

rescued Kathleen's lover and brought them together again in peace, in order to see him die with his first winter in England. And it was no use to urge upon him acceptat.ce of a temporary loan or even to ask him to go abroad on the strength of that £50, for

It will keep your chickens strong and healthy. It will make young pullets lay early. Worth its well-in gold for moulting hens, and prevents on a absolutely pure, Highlie posts only a feet. Axminster property continued to prevent his accepting any post that he did not consider an honest and useful one. It occurred to Mortimer, therefore, one day when he met Reggie on Kathleen's doorstep, and entering found Kathleen herself with every sign of recent tears, that one of the first ways of helping the young couple would be the indirect one of getting rid of Reggie. He suspected that young gentleman of being a perpetual drain upon Kathleen's resources, and he knew him to have certainly no such conscientious scruples. Therefore, no maker what kind of food, you mae, mix with it daily sheridan's Providen United States of the States

# For the Maine Farmer. MY UNCLE CALEB.

"Why, Hannah, do you mean it? The thought of a maiden lady of your years a startin' up and a gettin' married; why

"Of my age?" shrieked my aunt. "You

"Forty!" sighed my uncle, as he opened wide his small blue eyes. "Why, it is written in the family Bible that you were born in the year 1828, on the tenth day of June, and---"
"Who cares what the family Bible says," snarled my aunt; "I guess I know how old I am, and I am going to marry and have a home of my own. There's my cousin Eliza, she was married last June and she had a pink silk weddin' dress, and she is most five years older

"Five years older than you! Why, she

when she first gets up in the morning, her face is just covered with freckles. I would not do such a mean thing if it would not do such a mean thing if it would make me look as purty as a rose."

"'It is a poor rule that don't work both ways," sighed my uncle. "Don't you believe if God had meant for you and sister Durham to have had anothe set of teeth, he would have given them to you, and saved you from paying forty dollars for 'em—and what is that thing you wear that looks so muchlike Betsey's tail—""

In vain my uncle thought of something to say, and twisted uneasily in his chair. At last a brilliant idea seemed to strike him and his countenance brightened.

"Mis' Smith," my uncle began, and wiped his face with his big red handker-chief, "this is dreadful bad weather for you wear that looks so muchlike Betsey's things?"

aunt, and she flourished the mop dan-

gerously near my uncle's head.
"Whew, Hannah, don't get so angry," said my uncle, as he dodged the mop.
"There, let's talk about your gettin'
married, but it looks to me like bad business for a woman of your ye——ahem——mean I had hoped you would always taken aback. "Why, Willoughby, I was delighted to be the first to bring it to you.

"It's favorable enough, for that matter, but just look how they treat it! In spite of my repeated and reiterated statement that the

sadly. "I suppose I could try and keep "O, yes," answered the widow.
house myself, but I am dreadful kind of "Well," said my uncle, I suppose Hannah has told you our business in getting

"That lazy thing! I guess you won't; e ain't a coming here to waste all I we saved, but there's Mis' Wetmore." "There, I sha'n't have her," said my ncle crossly. "She is so cross and snapong all the time she wouldn't have any patience when I am sick, but there is

matter all over, and there ain't any one in the country round that is fit to come here and do as I have done. What you want is some one that can do chores, and see to the butter and eggs, and your herb drink, and have your hair cut so as not to get cold."

a smile on her lips and a glitter in her eyes; "of course not."

"Well," said my uncle, "I guess the peaky business is all settled, and I believe I will go and take a nap, I feel so kinder slim."

"Caleb," cried a shrill, female voice. "Well," said my uncle, "I don't know

where you can find such a woman."
"Why, Caleb," said my aunt, "you might get married, and that would save

might get married, and that would save paying wages."

"Me get married," said my uncle in a fire in the morning in my life."

"Well, I should think you had lost your senses, Hannah."

"Well, I should say it was a pretty good chance for any woman. You have a nice place here, and a good stock, besides money at interest. There are plenty of women, I'm calculating, would like the chance."

"Me make a fire? Why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire? why, I never made as me make a fire in the morning in my life."

tained precisely the same cause of complaint from Arnold's point of view as the other one—it attributed the book as an original romance to the transcriber and translator and complimented him on his brilliant and creative imagination.

"Weil," said my uncle, in a doleful with a doleful with a bewildered look on his face, and took up the axe in an uncertain way, want her to be purty good natured most of the time."

"Let me think," mused my aunt Handraid or not. He finally went to

nah, "there's the widder Morton: she is work and soon had the wood cut and Here was indeed a difficulty. Arnold could hardly show Kathleen the same distress at the tone of the notice which had shown Rufus Mortimer. She came in so overflowing with womanly joy at his success that he hadn't the heart to damp it married Ben Jones, and he died, and so he tried his best to look as if he liked it and said as little about the matter either was not successible.

"Here was indeed a difficulty. Arnold could hardly show Kathleen the wood cut and strong and willin' to work, and she has carried into the house."

"Now you can bring some water and husband, John Prince; he was took fill the teakettle, and get the pig's victuals on, and—what are you hunting after?" she asked sharply, as she saw then she married William Morton, and he died, and—" my uncle go to the closet and begin searching around among the dishes and ""Yet by considerable?" shyleked we want to some had the wood cut and strong and willin' to work, and she has carried into the house."

"Now you can bring some water and fill the teakettle, and get the pig's victuals on, and—what are you hunting after?" she asked sharply, as she saw my uncle go to the closet and begin searching around among the dishes and """

"Not by considerable!" shrieked my uncle Caleb, "she has had three husbands, and I ain't going to be the fourth to die on her hands, if I know it."

of the situation.

"This is good," he said, "very good. These two articles strike the keynote. Your book is certainly going to make a success. It will boom through England. I'm sorry now, Willoughby, you sold the copyright for all time outright to them."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

MY MAMMA'S HANDS.

I wish you'd see my mamma's hands. And the things that they gan do. She says they're "very ugly ones." But I don't believe that's true.

They're pretty, all the same, to me, And mighty clever too.

She says she can't do anything. But I see her work all day. She writes long things on paper. Which she says are "not much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are "not much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are "not much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are "not much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay. "She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay. "She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay. "She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay. "She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay. "She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay." She swites long things on paper. Which she says are most much pay

the room.

"Nothing, Hannah," said my uncle hastily, "nothing."

"Well, I come in to tell you that I have thought of one for you. Sarah Long's cousin is up to her house a visitin', and a smart, nice woman she is, and Sarah told me she wanted to get married. Now I want you to dress up and go up and see her to-night. Do you hear, Caleb; I want you to go this very night."

"O, Lord!" groaned my uncle, "I can't, I never went courtin', and I don't know how. Can't you go, Hannah, and kind of work around and see if she would have me or not. I feel so sick, and that last cold snap has had an awful effect on my corns and chilblains, and I have hacked away at one with my new razor that cost a dollar, till I turned up the edge of it. O, Lord! O, dear! To think that I must go courtin' a widder after all these years," and my uncle Caleb groaned dismally.

"For goodness sake, Caleb, do stop that whining," said my aunt sharply.

dismally.

"For goodness sake, Caleb, do stop that whining," said my aunt sharply.

"Why can't you, for once in your life, show a little spunk. All you have got to do is to go over and tell Mis' Smith how ou are situated and that you want wife to look after your house and barn and have had her recommended to you.'
"Why can't you go over, and fetch he over here?" asked my uncle anxiously.
"Well, I don't know but what I will,"

"Well, I don't know but what I will,"
answered my aunt, after a moment's
pause. "I'll go over and ask Mis' Smith
over here on a week's visit. That will
be a good chance for you to get acquainted, and of course you can strike a
bargain in that time if you have got any
spunk." The next day my aunt, according to promise, started out in search of a wife for my uncle. When my aunt returned, late in the afternoon, she was accompanied by Mrs. Smith, whom she ushered

spunk."

Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill.

Small Dose.

search of my uncle Caleb, who was lying each day, on the lounge in a very uncomfortable Years frame of mind.

"I won't," answered my uncle flatly.
"Why, Caleb! are you going to wear
them old shoes all torn to pieces?"
"Do you think," snapped my uncle. "I am going to have my corns squeezed in them tight boots? Not if I know it." "Well," said my aunt, knowing it would be useless to argue the point, "come along, and I will introduce you to

the widder.

"My uncle very timidly followed my aunt into the front room, and was introaunt into the front room, and was intro-duced to Mrs. Smith, a tall, thin woman, with a Roman nose, and small, blue eyes My uncle gazed at her timidly, and sighed "Five years older than you! Why, she looks ten years younger, she has such purty pink and white cheeks."
"So could I," snapped my aunt, "if I was a mind to do such a dreadful thing as to paint."
"Paint" sighed my uncle.
"Of course she does, as any one that ain't a fool could see. I'll be bound that when she first gets up in the morning, her face is just covered with freckles. I would not do such a mean thing if it of the was the conversation, left the two alone.
"O, Lord," thought my uncle, "Hannah said she wanted me to begin to-night. O, dear! what shall I say? I don't know thow to begin."

how to begin."

In vain my uncle thought of something to say, and twisted uneasily in his chair. At last a brilliant idea seemed to

corns. Be you ever troubled with the

pesky things?"
"No," answered the widow shortly.
"Ain't! Well, now, you are a lucky
woman. I have suffered awful with 'em
this winter."
"I suppose they are painful," said the

widow in a milder tone, as she thought of my uncle's farm and bank account. "It's dreadful hard to have Hannah leave just now, right in the Spring of the will be happy, you and old Dean."

"Caleb, just think of it, your speaking of a respectable and esteemed man as Mr. Dean in that style. Just think of yourself. Here I have worked as hard as I could to keep this house a looking decent, and have taken care of you for over fifteen years.

over fifteen years, and now who will you get to do it when I am gone, I would like to know."

"I can't tell, Hannah," said my uncle barn, and the housework?"

has been for years. And who can I get you over here, so if you are of the same lose one of my regular meals, for I have to have them on the pint of the clock." "Yery well," answered the widow. "And then again, I suppose when I

wake up in the night with an awful goneness in the stomach of my earthly tabernacle, which you can see is very frail, you wouldn't object to gettin' up Betsey Parsons."

"Betsey Parsons! Caleb, are you crazy?
Such a rattle-headed, firting thing, all she does is race about and go to parties. You better believe I have thought the word between the specific armiles on her lips and a glitter in her consists of course not."

frail, you wouldn't object to gettin up dated Oct. 23, 1882, recorded in and making me a good warm cup of Deeds for Kennebec Count of Deeds for Kennebe

kinder slim."
"Caleb," cried a shrill, female voice, one month later, "Hannah has gone, bag

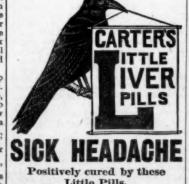
and baggage, and now I take possession.
Walk down here, and cut me some kindling wood and make a fire."
"Me?" said my uncle faintly, "did you

"Certainly, marm, certainly," and my uncle walked slowly out into the yard

"I want my herb tea," said my uncle angrily as a big earthen platter fell to

oor with a crash.

prices.



ess, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue

into the front room, and then went in prised to find himself growing stronger

Years have passed since then. The on the lounge in a very uncomfortable frame of mind.

"Come, Caleb, Mis' Smith is here, and a waitin' to be introduced to you. Come, now, spunk up, and show some life and make a good appearance."

"With my aunt's help my uncle was soon arrayed in his Sunday suit.

"Now, Caleb, put on your best boots, and let me black them," said my aunt.

"I won't." answered my uncle flatly.



At this momentous time the best sures the new-comer's healt supply of nourishment. weak, sickly, nervous, co-men into happy, healthy sands of women have told signatures, the story of merits of this great medic est dealer will not try to p to take something different fro ask for, for the sake of a few ded profit

Mrs. Anna Ulrich, of Elm Creek

The only constipation-cure that never

# Notice of Foreclosure

Whereas, Hebron E. Knowles of Belin the county of Kennebec, and St. Maine, by his deed of mortgage, dated Dier thirteenth, A. D. 1887; and record the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, bool page 202, conveyed to the Augusta Sa Bank, a corporation established by landing the property of the compact ure thereof. Augusta Saving By Edwin C. Dudl Augusta, Me., Jan. 28, 1898.

# Messenger's Notice.

KENNEBEC, 88. January 29th, A D. 1898 THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1898, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of the

the estate of Heney R. Perkins, adjudged to be an insolvent debtion of said debtor, which petition of the 28th day of January, A. which last named date interest, on the delivery and transfer of a belonging to said debtor, to his use, and the delivery and transfer of a property by him, are forbidden by property by him, are forbidden by the said of the control of the said Given under my hand the date first



GEO. A. COCHRANE,

Produce Commission Merchant,

EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES. 88 South Market St.,

Boston, Mass.

# **Engraved Cards**

**Wedding Invitations** In all the latest styles, furnished Call or send for samples and

> MAINE FARMER PUB. CO., AUGUSTA, ME.

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, 1898.
MARY E. FROST, widow of OLIVER H. FROST, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

Consed:

Obdered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probable Court, to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of February next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should now be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 13

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

TRUSTERS.

J. H. MANLEY, LENDALL TITCOME.
L. C. CORNISH. B. F. PARROTT.
TREEY JOHNSON.
Deposits received and placed on interest the
first day of eyery month.
Interest paid or credited in account on the
first Wednesday of February and August.
Deposite are exempt by law from all taxes
and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privieges afforded to Executes,
Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married
women and minors.
EDWIN O. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Hea



# A Record Breaker

TOBACCO

has the finest flavor and quality that can be produced - it out-distances all other brands for it just suits the public taste.

# MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 14, 1837.

FOR RANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 and 11.20 A. M., 1.15, 111.00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, 1.10 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop: leave Brunswick, 12.25 and 8.00 A. M., 12.10 and 8.25 P. M., and Sundays any 8.15 A. M., and 1.48 P. M., leave Bath, 12.01, 7.15 and 10.65 A. M., 2.00 P. M., leave Bath, 12.01, 7.15 and 10.65 A. M., 2.00 P. M., leave Bath, 12.01, 7.15 and 10.65 A. M., 2.00 P. M., leave Bath, 12.01, 7.15 and 3.40 R. M., 2.00 P. M., and 0.00 and 3.20 P. M., and 0.00 and 0.30 A. M., 2.00 A. M., and 0.00 and 0.30 A. M., 2.00 A. M., and 0.00 and 0.30 A. M., 2.00 A. M., and 0.00 and 0.30 A. M., Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 14, 1897.

and at 5,10 P. M. for Brunswick. Bath, and Waterville, and 11,10 L. M., 10 and 5,15 P. M. for Lewiston. Indicase trains connect for kockland, ington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Daxter, and Foxcroft, and night to the run night between Boston and Barnswick for Lewiston and and by waiting at junction points, compared to the state of the st

GEO. F. EVANS. F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. Nov. 10, 1897.

TEACHERS Union Teachers' Agencies of America

Rev. L. D. BASS, D. D., Manager.

Rev. L. D. BASS, D. D., Manager.

Pittaburg, Pa., Toronto Can., New Orleans,
La., New York, N. Y., Washington, D. C.,
San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., St.
Louis, Mo., Denver, Colo.

There are thousands of positions to be filled
auring the school term, caused by resignations, deaths, etc. We had over 8,000 vacanless last season. Unsurpassed facilities for
Jacing & achers in any part of the U. S. or
Anada. One fee registers in 9 offices. Over
laguats secured positions. ecured positions. s all Applications to Pittsburg, Pa 1v47



W. MURPHY & CO., Quincy, Ill. STEAMED MEAT FOR POULTRY FOOD. I can now supply this cheap meat for through the winter for Ic per lb. (one cer send me \$1.25 for half bbl., for trial.

C. A. BARTLETT, Worcester, Mass HARDISON'S Seed Potatoes, From the new burnt land of the North.





CUMMINGS & PRESCOTT kich

BIG MONEY IN POULTRY plate, and HOW TO MAKE POULTRY PAY. Sont post paid JOHN BAUSCHER, J'ILLA FOT licts.

THE CROWN Bone Cutter Them for cutting green about the policy man. Best in the world about the monials. Wilson Bros., EASTON, PA

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspeps Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-

Small Price.

prised to find himself growing stronger

each day.
Years have passed since then. The
former "Widow Smith" still reigns at
the farm of my uncle, and when my aunt
Hannah makes her annual visit, she can Handan makes are the strong, manly in-dividual of my uncle, who is the picture of health, the once "slim Caleb Ferry."



cine for a woman to take is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly upon the delicate and important organs that are to bear the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It corrects all irregularities and displacements and stops exhausting drains. Taken during the period of expectant maternity, it banishes the usual annoyances and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. It insures the new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. It transforms weak, sickly, nervous, complaining women into happy, healthy wives. Thousands of women have told over their own signatures, the story of the marvelous merits of this great medicine. An honest dealer will not try to persuade you to take something different from what you ask for, for the sake of a few pennies added profit.

Mrs. Anna Ulrich, of Elm Creek, Buffilo.

The only constipation-cure that never causes discomfort—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. At all medicine stores.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Whereas, Hebron E. Knowles of Belgrade, in the county of Kennebec, and State of Maine, by his deed of mortgage, dated Desember thirteenth, A. D. 1887; and recorded in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, book 369, page 202, conveyed to the Augusta Savinge Bank, a corporation established by law and aving its place of business at Augusta in said county, a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate in said Belgrade, and bounded and described as follows, viz; Northerly by land owned by George Clark; easterly by land owned by Charles Stevens, and land of R. K. Stuard, southerly by land owned by Charles Stevens, and land of R. K. Stuard, southerly by land owned by Called); said lot containing about one hundred twenty acres, more or less. The premises hereby conveyed being the same which were conveyed to said Hebron E. Knowles by William M. Knowles and others, by deed dated Oct. 23, 1882, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for Kennebec County, book 335, Reference thereto being made for a particular description thereof. The condition of said mortgage having been broken, the Augusta Savings Bank claims a foreclosure thereof. Augusta Savings Bank claims a foreclosure thereof. a particular description thereof. The condi-tion of said mortgage having been broken, the Augusta Savings Bank claims a foreclos-ure thereof. Augusta Savinos Bank, By Edwin C. Dudley, Treas. Augusta, Me., Jan. 28, 1898.

FFICE OF THE SHERIFF OF KENNEBEC CO.,

STATE OF MAINE.

KENNEBEC, SS. JANUARY 29th, A. D. 1898.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1898, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec against the estate of HENRY R. PERKINS,

the estate of adjusted the terms and indiged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1898, to be computed; That the payment of any debts and the delivery and transfer of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use, and the delivery and transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be held at the Probate Court Room, in said County, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1898, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first abov written. Joshua F. Bean. Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of said Court.



GEO. A. COCHRANE,

(ESTABLISHED 1861.) Produce Commission Merchant, - AND-

EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES.

88 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

**Engraved Cards** 

prices.

**Wedding Invitations** 

In all the latest styles, furnished at short notice. Call or send for samples and

> MAINE FARMER PUB. CO., AUGUSTA, ME.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Pro-bote held at Augusta, on the fourth Mon-day of January, 1898.

MARY E. FROST, widow of OLIVER H. FROST, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allow-ance out of the personal estate of said de-ceased:

eased:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given hree weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probable Monday of February next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 13

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, April 10, 1897, 86,044,254.85. Surplus, \$450,000.

J. H. MANLEY, LENDALL TITCOMB. L. C. CORNISH, B. F. PARROTT, TREBY JOHNSON.

Deposits received and placed on interest the first day of eyery month.

Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August.

Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidential.

Especial privieges afforded to Executors Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, marries women and minors. en and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate 170 Water St., Augusta, Ma

# Horse.

Good breeding stallions will command better price before Jan. 1899.

Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., has nearly 300 head of horses at its stables.

Del Sur has lately been purchased by our old friend R. W. Goodrich, Poultney, Vt., for a gentleman in the West.

Star Pointer, the king of pacers, is to results of these tests. be prepared for record-breaking performances this year, after a short season in the stud. Will he break his record?

In Russia, horses are timed by an electric clock, beginning from a string breaks another one at the finish.

A Record Breaker

TOBACCO

has the finest

flavor and qual-

ity that can be

produced - it

out-distances all

other brands for

it just suits the

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 14, 1897.

F.E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.

TEACHERS

Union Teachers' Agencies of America

public taste.

opening of the \$23,000 worth of stakes by the Breeders' Association for their grand circuit meeting, which will take place some time in August.

"What will the reliable State Fair offer for stakes this year?" is the question frequently heard. One fact is certain, there will be no backward steps taken. saving in draft by the use of the broad The old society is not moving that way.

these colts have brought \$3,800. The the barns, etc. The actual tonnage other is a weanling eight months old as hauled to market is insignificant in comgood as the best.

with some of the best horses he has ever to market in the form of live stock or its taken to market. Among these was the gray mare Pauline which he purchased of Sec'y Clarke of North Anson. A good mare she is too.

One of the best fillies in Maine to-day land, dam by Del Sur, 2d dam by Frank Ellis and 3d dam by Ethan Allen, now at the farm of Mr. Ellis, Benton Falls. Her that the injury done to the roads and speed is said to be phenomenal.

Russian horsemen the fast mares Monette and Valley Queen, has just purchased for shipment to Russia, the fast stallion Baron Rogers 2.093/4, by Baron

after choice horses. Here's hoping they trated bulletin giving full report of these will find just what they want for they tests is now ready for free distribution the centres and larger establishments Missouri Experiment Station at Cowhile here. The New Jersey gentlemen who select-

ed a 4-year-old, half-blood French coach, at Elmwood Farm in August, has just ordered another, declaring the first one to be the best road horse he ever sat behind. Maine horses are at the top and Elmwood Farm is the great establishment of the East.

Arangement of Irains in Effect Nov. 14, 1837.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 and 11.20 A. M., 11.5, '11.00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, 1.10 F. M., via Lewiston and Ministrop; leave Branswick, 22.55 and 5.60 A. M., 12.10. and 1.148 P. M. Have Stands, on J. M., 12.10. and 1.148 P. M. Have Stands, on J. M., 12.10. and 1.48 P. M. Have Stands, on J. M., 12.10. and 1.55 A. M., 2.00 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M., and 2.46 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M., and 2.46 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M., and 2.46 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M., and 2.46 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M., 2.40 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M., 2.40 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.30 A. M., 1.10 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.30 A. M., 2.45 P. M.; leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Desert Ferry and Ear Harbor, 6.45 and 8.40 A. M., 4.45 P. M.; and Saturdays only at 6.45 P. M. Lewiston and Farmington. Train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Lewiston and Farmington. Train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Lewiston and Farmington. Train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for New Lewiston, 200 A. M. and 1.10 and 5.15 P. M. for Dewiston. The mid-day trains connect for Kockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Amgeley, Nort Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dever and Foxoroft, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston and Bangor, 200 P. M.; leave Houlbon, 7.55 A. M., 3.67 P. M.; leave Waterville, and 1.10 P. M.; leave Houlbon, 7.55 A. M., 3.69 P. M.; leave Fred Bunker, No. Anson, has recently bought of John Tolman of New Sharon, a matched pair of chestnut horses with white faces, one by Cupid, and the other by Black Beauty. This team cannot fail to attract attention, and Mr. Bunker says they can show on the road a fifty

William Gregg, Andover, has three St. Croix foals of 1896. One out of Louviska and one out of Kantaka filly both trotters and promise to be fast, and the colt out of Chetola 2.31¾, the mare he trotted last season by Griffin, out of the dam of Gipsy M. 2.13½, is a pacer and new fast. William Gregg, Andover, has three St. and very fast.

A 10-year-old lad at Garrettsford, Pa., has a yearling bull in training for the resulted in giving the French the horse trotting track. A mile in four minutes most suitable for military purposes; in is reported as the achievement of his other words, the ideal road-horse." has a yearling bull in training for the lordship. When bulls take to the tracks the horses better retire. How will it seem to read, "Jersey Bull, Dum Pedro XX, 2.14, half mile track." Will that help the butter record?

illuli Edcilets Agencies of America Rev. L. D. Bass, D. D., Manager.

ittaburg, Pa., Toronto Can., New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y., Washington, D. C., San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Denner, Colo.

There are thousands of positions to be filled uring the school term. caused by resignating descriptions, each sat season. Unsurpassed facilities for lacing tachers in any part of the U. S. or and a. One fee registers in 9 offices. Over yeards excured positions.

Address all Applications to Pittaburg, Paladress all Applications to Pittaburg, Paladress and Papilications of Pittaburg, Paladress and The sensational report of some days ago that Bismarck, the German states man had died, was caused by a cable gram which announced the death of Bismarck-a horse. It is believed the horse is the little stallion Bismarck 2.13¼, by Bayard Wilkes, which Mrs. Dan McPhee purchased for \$3,500 of Barney Demarest.

Rare sport is promised at Gardiner, o-morrow, 1.30 P. M., when George W. \$50, free to all trotters, no entrance fee, Show and Fair September 22, 23 and 24, \$30 to first horse and \$20 to the second, race to be on the ice, half mile track, and best three in five heats. All entries are to be made to John Carroll or A. J Libby. Mr. Bishop will be in Gardine with a number of well-known New York horse men, and it is very

It is a singular fact that the more horse is hurt by the pressure of any part of its tackling the greater will be the re- for particulars. sistance to it. A horse with a sore mouth will pull harder on the bit than one with a sound mouth. A young horse tied with a broad leather stran about the neck, so that it can cause no pain, will seldom pull a second time, but if tied with a chain that cuts the neck, it will not infrequently pull until it kills itself. A horse will stand in the stall and batter its legs all to pieces by kicking, and the more it hurts the worse the kicking. If a horse takes to kicking in the shafts and cuts its legs at each kick with the splinters or iron of the carriage, it will kick as long as there is a splinter left. It will not, however, stock and insist on having the yearly kick long at a bundle of straw swinging record. behind it. If the bridle is taken off young horse quietly, so that the bit off; but if it is hurt by the operation, it increase the output? will throw its head to one side or jerk back every time the bridle is removed.

## BROAD-TIRED WAGONS

The Missouri Experiment Station has made a large number of experiments during the past two years with the draft of proad and narrow-tired wagons. These tests have been made with the ordinar; narrow-tired wheels and with six-incl tires, on macadam streets, gravel and dirt roads in all conditions, on meadows, pasture, stubble and plowed fields both wet and dry. Bulletin No. 39 of the Station, by Director H. J. Waters, gives the

The broad tires pulled materially lighter on the macadam street and the gravel roads. Also on dirt roads in all onditions except when soft or sloppy on the surface, underlaid by hard road bed, and when the mud was very deep which a horse breaks on starting and and sticky. In both of these conditions the narrow tires pulled considerably lighter. It should be borne in mind Horsemen will be pleased with the however, that the roads are in these conditions for a comparatively short period of time, and this at seasons when their use has naturally been reduced to the minimum. The tests on meadows, astures, stubble land, corn land and plowed ground in every condition, from dry, hard and firm to very wet and soft show, without a single exception, a large

The bulk of the hauling done by the Hon. Geo. Flint of North Anson, has farmer is on the farm, in hauling feed from the fields and hauling manure from farmer is on the farm, in hauling feed parison with that hauled about on the farm, inasmuch as a large proportion of C. H. Nelson was in Boston last week the products of the average farm is sent

It is clearly shown by these experiments that in many instances where the narrow tire is very injurious to the road or field, the broad tire proves positively beneficial when the same load is hauled. is said to be the three-year-old by West- When it is considered, therefore, that the average draft of the broad tire is materially less than the narrow tire, and farms by the narrow tire can be almost wholly corrected by the use of the wide Mrs. Lora Caton, who purchased for tires, there remains no longer any good reason for the use of the narrow-tired

These experiments further indicate that six inches is the best width of tire for the farm and road wagon, and that both axles should be the same length, so Mr. G. W. Bishop, Mr. Belmont and that the front and rear wheels shall run Ex-Secretary Whitney are now in Maine in the same track. A profusely illuswill then come again. They will visit upon application to the director of the lumbia.

## THE WAY TO BREED CARRIAGE HORSES

In the English Live Stock Journal Alnanac for 1898 a mass of very valuable material is given. Among the many articles of merit is one with the above title. Coming as the recognized stock journal of England the conclusions have dded weight. It says:

"Those students of this important question who wish to realize for them-selves what Continental breeders are doing, should divest their minds of prejudice and make a tour through some of the breeding areas of Europe. The unbiased traveller who sets about his self-imposed task in a receptive spirit would soon be convinced that the French achieve the most marked success in breeding beautiful and valuable carriage horses. The road horses produced by ing how the animal most serviceable for France as a nation could be produced; and, having settled this point, adopted and steadily pursued the policy which has

# EAST SOMERSET AGRICULTURAL SO

The East Somerset Agricultural So ciety will hold an all-day race at their Park in Hartland July 4, 1898, commencing at 10 A. M. sharp. In the forenoon there will be a wagon race and a three minute class, and in the afternoon a 2.24, 2.30 and 2.40 class respectively. All races best 3 in 5 mile heats, 5 to enter 4 to start, National rules to govern, except the wagon race which will be half mile heats and only open to horses that have never started on a track for money except for society premiums. All entries made to J. A. Goodrich. Correspondence of all horsemen solicited Bishop of New York offers a purse of This society will hold its annual Cattle

# Poultry.

Brooder to the person getting up probable that some of the fast trotters a club for the Maine Farmer. Now is the time to secure it. Not wallet. Write the Farmer at once

> Follow the poultry advertisements he Maine Farmer.

If you have anything to sell-adver

Make a place to hatch one brood of pure bloods this year.

Extremes meet when the tail feathers of a bird are made to adorn the headgear

If you want eggs next year, buy you eggs for hatching from the best laying

Three hundred and sixty-five days in

Lime will kill lice; it is a good disin

To our AGENTS.

Full Information.

ALSO

Read Below.

\$750. in Valuable Presents.

\$1. Boxes.

YOUR HORSE NEEDS

# DOLE'S HORSE and CATTLE INVIGORATOR

\$5. Pails.

SO DO YOUR COWS.

It makes and keeps the digestive organs in a perfect state of health.—Makes and keeps the blood pure.—These are the seat of all diseases or good health. This invigorator is the only known thing that will drive out worms and build up health at the same time. It cures colds, coughs, fevers, blood poisoning, fits, etc., and all diseases arising from Impure Blood and Indigestion. The only known posi ive cure and preventive of Tuberculosis. Makes cows give more and richer milk; prevents abortion, etc. Cures Garget and all Blood Diseases.

50 Cent Boxes.

YOUR POULTRY NEEDS

\$5. Pails.

HEALTH AND 40% MORE EGGS.

It insures more FERTILE Eggs-40% more Eggs, makes chickens healthy and grow fast-ensures bright, handsome fowl and tender, fine-tasting meat.

# TO MAKE OUR INVICORATORS KNOWN EVERYWHERE QUICKLY,

\$250 IN CASH will be presented to our Agents who introduce and sell the most of our Invigorators before July 1, 1898. Information free.

To know our Invigorators is to use and appreciate them—and commend them to others. The man is Lucky who obtains an agency for these really wonderful invigorators. An agent can build up a business with large profits—that will make him happy—always with possible presents extra.

EXTRA PRESENTS-A present will be sent to an Agent after he has bought \$25 worth of our goods. A beautiful Miller Parlor Lamp will be packed and shipped to every agent who buys our Invigorators and pays us a total of \$50 or over, on or before July 1, 1898. We are bound to have every one know and use our Invigorators.

To USERS-If there is no Agent who sells our Invigorators in your town-suggest to probable Agents-and write the Proprietors:

# C. F. David & Co., Laboratory, Abington, Mass.

Absolutely Pure-ROOTS, BARKS, VECETABLES -POWDER.-Does NOT Contain-Arsenic, Antimony, Saltpetre, Resin or other injurious ingre dients and-works on the seat of all diseases.

20,000 BOXES ALREADY SOLD IN MAINE THE RECULAR WAY.

VELLOW LABEL WITH NAME AND OUR Cover of all GENUINE. Beware of Cheap Imitations.

1 per cent. each of albuminoids, color- tion to sit. Untraming and mineral matter.

> should be crushed very line, otherwise the egg eating vice may be introduced and they will soon be mongrels. Aim umns already tell the story of the breed. into the poultry yard. Neither the incubator nor hen will run ties. They will not fail you, others twenty-one days without watching and may.

hatch every egg. Don't ask too much of

birds-is a genius. There are people who want eggs for hatching and people who have them to spare; an advertisement serves to bring

If you want to glean gold dollars from weekly suggestions given in these col-

satisfaction of all concerned.

If the hen fever strikes, as it will with warmer days, don't check it. It's like the measles, must have its run, and work in the pens. Buy some eggs for hatching and don't let the fever abate.

The veteran poultryman, W. H. Rudd, recently remarked that if he were a young man and had 400 hens he was one cent necessary from your sure he could make them net him \$1,000 a year doing all the work himself. And Mr. Rudd has had experience.

> Write our incubator advertisers and practical value to you in your increased operations this year. One cent invested catalogues and particulars. Try it.

The incubator has come to stay. So The CROWN Bone Cutter
There should not be the slightest hitch
There should not be the

ne first cross will be lost in the second, raising the brood. Our advertising col-

Whether you use hens or an incubator The breeding of fancy poultry is a tastes and number to be hatched. It is chicks, securing your eggs of one of the vesting, but are at once in salable conscience; the true fancier-i. e., one who a good question to look into and no reliable breeders advertising in the Maine dition. With plenty of eggs on the farm breeds, owns and steadily improves his hasty action should be taken. The incubators are all right, will do their work thoroughly, but the man who has no appreciation of them will fail.

Success in hatching in 1898 will dethe two together,-to the profit and pend first of all upon the virile energy in the breeding stock. Set the birds at work and keep them busy. Be sure the mates are not over fat. The whole come of the next three months and vigor the Maine farmers and business breeders. Look well to this before hatching season

> greater production but also a steady looking towards improved stock. Withman can succeed.

## A WORD TO MAINE FARMERS. It cannot be charged that the Maine

see if their machines cannot be made of Farmer has ever been caught by the craze for simply fancy stock, and therefore, in what it may urge it stands as the in a postal will bring you fully illustrated ally of the every day farmer. To be a breeder in any line requires investigation into the breed and careful study of It is a question if any breed or family underlying principles. To take one's of hens in Maine have produced the best birds and by judicious mating raise eggs shelled out by the White Wonders the standard of quality and production the past four months. We don't keep is a far easier matter, because the pure 'em, but wish we did. They are veritable bred males, bred by the fanciers, are toegg machines, run by a red hot dynamo. day available everywhere, and at reason in these days it will not pay the breeder able rates. But the time has come when of a single variety of poultry to put too Keeping everlastingly at it is the key the great majority of farmers are direct. much money into advertising in any one to money making in poultry culture. ing their energies towards a further in-Work must be early and late in the poul- crease in individual production or size, ad. stating the facts will give returns, try yard. "He who would thrive must and it is well to remember that the and if the quality of the stock is as rise at five," fits none better than poul easiest way to take the next step is by represented, you have a customer for comes out of its mouth easily, it will not be long before it will assist in taking it uct. Nothing else equals it. Why not cier through the eggs produced by his greater the number of varieties, the

In 100 parts of the yolk, 52 per cent. ing an incubator you can get out early for hatching, at the same cost as the ing the hatching season of March, April s water, 45 per cent. is oil and fat, and chicks when the hens show no disposi- male, and grow this year a pen of pure and May is worth dollars where the same bloods? In this economic way one may amount spent in four insertions would step at once into a good breeding pen bring cents. Try the Maine Farmer and If your fowl are pure bred do not and have surplus males enough in the be convinced. If egg shells are fed to fowl they cross them; whatever may be gained in Fall to sell or kill, to pay for eggs and

Farmer.

# WHICH IS BEST!

Certainly no publisher will refuse space to a poultry advertiser but low, the family cow dry, with a long the man who prints a paper in wait for the next growing season, but the poultry yard Klondikes, follow the year's operations hinge upon the outyears must serve the best interests of to get a pound of tea or a sack of flour. umns. The Maine Farmer is out to aid of parent stock is of first importance. its patrons, and in some things his advice is worth considering. The Farmer, would be pleased to open its columns as when the fields are green. She is a and give large space to every poultry friend to the rich and poor alike. No man can succeed who is not full of advertiser but it will not pay the breeder, enthusiasm for the work, no matter and next year he will not be as likely to the best thing to bring it out is active what the line. Especially is this true of come again. A small, inexpensive ad., poultry. For this to be possible there well arranged, to give the leading facts, and seeing in your paper what others must not only be effort in the line of will yield more in dollars at far less cost have done, I will give my experience. I than a half column. As for quality of purchased a pair of Black Langshans, reading matter the less said, beyond cockerel and hen. The hen has laid 291 out these two objective points steadily what is absolutely necessary, the better in mind no man can hope to succeed, no the display and more effective the ad. This is my first start on hens. I raised Which of the following will catch and 30 pullets and kept an account of what hold the attention of breeders and growers?

# WHITE WONDER EGGS, \$1.50. GREAT LAYERS. HARDY STOCK. BILL SMOTHERS, Swantow

WHITE Wonder Eggs.—I can furnish very choice White Wonder eggs from great laying and hardy stock, safely packed and delivered to express office for \$1.50 for 13. If you try my stock I am sure you will come again. I win the prizes. Bill Smothers,

paper. A brief, sharp, comprehensive larger the space required. The good of Any man will pay from one dollar and advertising comes from getting your has the brooder. A brooder should be a half to two dollars in November for a name, place of business, and kind of

Galen Wilson, in "Farm and Fireside." for constant improvement along all ers, and their efforts to improve our poul- requested an old, crippled soldier enlines. Stick to the tried and true varietry should be recognized by liberal gaged in poultry raising, to give his patronage. Try one sitting and give the views, and received the following: Eggs pure bloods a chance alongside the are always cash. They are ready for grades. In no other way can the ques- market the minute laid, and the sooner tion be solved as to which is best. they are got to market the better. They must depend entirely upon individual Hatch at least one brood of full blooded require no cultivation, pruning, or harthere are a host of good things in the kitchen and money in the family purse. Gathering up eggs is like picking up Mr. Editor: I want to advertise my dimes and dollars. Great is the hen that poultry and like the sample ad. you produces them. When everything is published but why can't I put in more reading matter? Subscriber. produces them. When everything is derfully helped out many a poor farmer. The crops may be poor, the provisions readily when the snow is on the ground

# 291 EGGS FROM ONE HEN.

Mr. Editor: I am interested in poultry eggs and been broody 3 weeks in the year. they ate, and the income from Jan. 1, 1897, to Jan. 1, 1898, cleared me \$3 per head. Who says hens won't pay?

Johnny—"Oh, pa, I heard you say a bad word when you fell over ma's rock-ing chair. And you said t'other day that

swearing was wicked."
Pa—"Every man has more or less pro-If you try my stock I am sure you will come again. I win the prizes. Bill Smothers, Swantown.

Use the Maine Farmer columns to tell the public what you have to sell but











# THE MAN WHO LIVED.

# He should have been dead.

But he wasn't, because—

"There is no withstanding the living argument of the man who should be dead, who isn't dead, but who would be dead, but for a preserving medicine. That's about the way it seemed to strike Editor Lawrence, of the Ohio Farmer, Cleveland, Ohio. He was afficted with one of those colds that have, thousands of times over, culminated in consumption, when not promptly cared, in consumption, when not promptly cared, in consumptive, whom he had not expected to sumptive, whom he had not expected to sumptive, whom he had not expected to sumptive, whom he had not expected to for the editor's cold, on the ground that it for the editor's cold, on the ground that it had "helped him wonderfully," It helped the editor just as wonderfully, giving "almost instant relief." But read his letter:

# Grange News. Maine State Grange. State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin.

State Lecturer, ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro. State Secretary, State Secretary,
E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O.
Executive Committee,
Obadiah Gardner, Rockland. E. H. LIBBY. Auburn. Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn. L. W. Jose, Dexter. D. O. Bowen, Morrill. BOYDEN BEARCE, Eddington.

Grange Gatherings. At Corinna, Feb. 23—Penobscot and Some set Mutual. At Topsham, Feb. 23—Sagadahoc Pomona.

ENDORSEMENT BY THE STATE GRANGE

"Resolved, That this State Grange recognizes the increased service rendered the order by the MAINE FARMER, the setting apart of a page for Grange news, and we urge upon Subordinate Granges the importance of supporting a home paper and of contributing towards making this page of the greatest possible benefit to the order."

Don't forget the Maine Farmer. Send in your items of news. The more of these the better for the Grange page and the Order.

At the last regular meeting of Golden Harvest Grange, nine members were re-instated and one taken by demit and three applications presented.

State Lecturer Cook is announced to speak at Sagadahoc Pomona, Topsham, Feb. 23. No one who attends will regret it, for Bro. Cook will inspire and enthuse along halnful liese.

As rapidly as possible we will clear our desk of the mass of Grange news which has so crowded in during past weeks. For all these favors we are more than thankful.

Good reports continue to come in regarding the new Grange instituted at York by Bro. S. Sinnott. What he does is always well done, and the new Grange is well grounded.

Good words are heard regarding the lecture by Bro. B. H. Ladd of Dexter, delivered at our Grange sessions. Bro. Ladd is a good reader, clear thinker and his lecture should be heard by Patrons.

Sagadahoc Grange has appointed a stable for the use of the Grange. Grange has about 130 members, and is

Mr. Z. A. Gilbert, Agricultural editor of the Maine Farmer, will address the farmers of Branch Mills, Palermo, upon the subject of "A Butter Factory and how to make it Profitable," at Grange Hall, Friday, Feb. 11th. Let there be a large

Sebasticook Grange, Newport, is in a good healthy condition, well officered and holding interesting meetings. Five applications were received at its last meeting. This Grange has voted to expend \$25 for books to replenish the library.

A leading Patron writes: "The Maine Farmer is creating a good interest and materially helping the growth and influence of the Grange." Another writes: "The Maine Farmer is taken into our Grange meeting and some portion, usually 'Child Study,' read and discussed.

The following is a list of the officers of Eastern Star Grange, No. 1, Hampden, for the ensuing year:

en, for the ensuing year:

Master—Jason L. Dunton.

Overseer—Howard I. Doane.
Lecturer—Lester F. Bartlett.

Steward—George L. Knowlee.

Assistant Steward—Frank Whitmor
Chaplain—Irvin M. Page.

Treasurer—H. E. Bartlett.

Secretary—Mrs. Luvie E. Bartlett.

Gate Keeper—Willard Doane.

Pomona—Mrs. Mary L. Doane.

Flora—Miss Lotta M. Colson.

Ceres—Mrs. May L. Whitmore.

L. A. Steward—Miss Annie Homstee.

The officers of Golden Harvest Grange, Carmel, were installed, Jan. 15th, by Past Master C. A. Chase, assisted by Sis-

Master—J. M. Robinson.
Overseer—George Felker.
Lecturer—Mrs. Martha Murphy.
Chaplain—Rev. M. Kearney.
Steward—Daniel Harrington.
Assistant Steward—C. A. Chase.
Trosaurer—O. H. Perry.
Socretary—Mrs. M. L. Croxford.
Pomona—Mrs. Martha Small.
Ceres—Mrs. Lizzie Felker.
Flora—Mrs. Sarah Perry.
Lady Assy t Steward—Mrs. Georgie Bradford
Organist—Mrs. Cora E. Robinson.

Capital Grange, No. 248, P. of H., Augusta, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Or the ensuing year:
Master-Will L. Brown.
Overseer-Charles Sylvester.
Lecturer-Wm. F. Atherton.
Steward-Josiah A. Norton.
Assistant Steward-Charles F. Fletcher.
Chaplain-Mrs. Emeline S. Hobse.
Treasurer-John H. Yeaton.
Secretary-Charles J. House.
Gate Keeper-D. Byron Savage.
Gate Keeper-D. Byron Savage.
Flora-Mrs. Mman R. Sylvester.
Flora-Mrs. Martha J. Fifield.
Ceres-Mrs. Anna L. Brown.
L. A. Steward-Mrs. Ella A. Fletcher.
Bro. Twitchell Who has served as left.

ment of the man who should be dead, but who isn't dead, but who would be dead, but who way is accomed to strike Editor Lawrence, of the Ohio Farmer, Cleveland, Ohio. He was afflicted with one of those colds that have, thousands of times over, culminated in consumption, when not promptly cured in consumption, when not promptly cured in consumption, when had not expected to see alive. The consumptive friend recommended Dr. J. C. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for the editor's cold, on the ground that it had "helped him wonderfully," It helped the editor just as wonderfully, giving "almost instant relief." But read his letter:

"About two months ago, I was afflicted with a bad cold, and, meeting a friend, he advised the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which, he claimed, had helped him wonderfully. As he was consumptive, whom I had not expected to see alive for several which, he claimed, had helped him wonderfully. As he was consumptive, whom I had not expected to see alive for several which, he claimed, had helped him wonderfully. As he was consumptive, whom I had not expected to see alive for several which, he claimed, had helped him wonderfully. As he was consumptive, whom I had not expected to see alive for several which, he claimed, had helped him wonderfully. As he was consumptive, whom I had not expected to see alive for several which, he claimed, had helped him wonderfully. As he was consumptive, whom I had not expected to see alive for several which, he claimed, had helped him wonderfully. As he was consumptive, whom I had not expected to see alive for several which, he claimed, had helped him wonderfully, as he was consumptive, whom I had not expected to see alive for several which he claimed, had helped him wonderfully, as he was consumptive, whom I had not expected to see alive for several which he claimed had not the shelf of the loss of the shelf or in the closet at home and

number were present, many from a dis-tance. Among the number Sister Pren-tiss, it being her eighty-seventh birthday, and she the oldest Patron in our Grange. and she the oldest Patron in our Grange, made the occasion a very enjoyable one. Bro. Mills was also present and but a few months younger than Sister Prentiss. Business in the forencon. After a bountiful dinner, question, "The Trials of a Farmer's Wife," was discussed, and with reading and singing by the sisters completed our pleasant day. Next meeting Feb 19th, in the afternoon.

The installation of officers of Oak Hill Grange for the year 1898, occurred Jan. 26th, Past Master, Fred M. Newcomb, installing officer, his assistants being Chas. W. Fogg and Mrs. J. H. Libby.

Mastor-Henry S. Jones,
Steward—Josoph Foss.
Assistant Steward—Henry E. Watts.
Chaplain—Benjamin Larrabee.
Trasurer—Thomas C. Libby.
Scoretary—Florence A. Jones.
Gate Keeper-E. S. Oliver.
Cores—Mrs. H. S. Jones.
Flora—Mrs. H. B. Manchester.
L. A. Steward—Mrs. Miranda H. Libby.

After the installation an oyster stemas served, which seemed to be a prom ent feature of the evening, and participated in by all. A vote was passed to meet every Wednesday evening instead of twice a month as for a time past. Sec.

State Deputy, Thomas Daggett, of Fox-croft, assisted by Worthy Master Lyman Herrick of Pleasant River Grange, Milo, installed the officers of Resolute Grange, Provincial Lett Saturday. The installed Brownville, last Saturday. The inst tion was public, and was preceded by dinner. The going was decidedly heavy and kept away a good many wh otherwise have been present. The offi-cers installed were as follows:

ers installed were as follows:

Master-R. G. Tibbetts.

Overseer-G. C. Barton.
Lecturer-C. T. Wells.
Steward-Daniel Wilkins.
Assistant Steward-Wm. Tafts.
Chaplain-D. C. Billings.
Secretary-Wm. J. Merrill.
Gate Keeper-A. P. Roberts.
Pomona-Mrs. Laura A. Gerrish.
Flora-Mrs. G. C. Barton.
Coree-Mrs. R. G. Tibbetts.
The Treasurer and L. A. Steward were resent.

Starling Grange, P. of H., No. 156 at North Fayette had their installation of officers on Wed. Jan. 19, 1898. The fol-lowing officers were installed:

owing officers were installed:
Master-F. L. Philbrick.
Overseer-S. B. Jackman.
Steward-H. J. Tuck.
Chaplain-D. H. Thing.
Tressurer-O. L. Basford.
Secretary-J. O. Fellows.
Gate Keeper-A. Tuttle.
Pomona-Mrs. W. H. Jackman.
Flora-Mrs. J. O. Fellows.
Ceres-Mrs. F. L. Philbrick.
L. A. Steward-Mrs. A. C. Gilbert.
D. H. Thing was installing

D. H. Thing was installing officer fost excellent orchestral music was fur

Saturday evening, Jan. 8, the following officers elect of Exeter Grange, No. 86, were very impressively installed by Past Master Rich, assisted by Past Master Haynes and Sister Grinnell:

daynes and Sister Grinnell:

Master-Wm. E. Pullen.
Overseer-S. E. Walker.
Lecturer-Mrs. Abbie Robinson.
Steward-Frank Champion.
Assistant Steward-Frank Shaw.
Chaplain-Q. I. Grinnell.
Treasurer-Mrs. John Brown.
Secretary-Mrs. Ella Foisom.
Gate Keeper-Harry Blackwell.
Ceres-Miss Edua Grinnell.
Pomona-Miss Mary Pullen.
Flora-Mrs. Bertha Campbell.
L. A. Steward-Mrs. Rena Buswell.
After the installation of officers.

After the installation of officers, be artaking of the usual feast, we liste very interesting lecture from Bro. Lado of Dexter Grange, as well as songs, readings and original papers from the mem

Cushnoc Grange, No. 204, Patrons of usbandry, installed their officers, Jan. Worthy State Master O. Gardner per-19. Worthy State Master O. Gardner performed the ceremony in his usual pleasant and easy manner, Brother and Sister F. B. Whitehouse assistants. About sixty brothers and sisters of Vassalboro Grange responded to an invitation to be present, also a good delegation from Sidney Grange, Silver Lake and Sandy Stream Granges were represented. About two hundred sat down to an oyeler support, with cake coffee and fruit ter supper, with cake, coffee and fruit served by the sisters. A programme consisting of recitations, selections of music, and a short drama, "A Drop too Much," was finely acted. Remarks were made by Worthy State Master, Worthy State Lecturer and visiting patrons. This Grange has just closed a very successful year and begins the new year with a full quorum of energetic and working officers.

At a meeting of Mt. Cutler Grange No. 152, held Jan. 8, the following officers were installed for 1898: master—Wm. H. Wakefield.

Overseer—Eli Clements.
Lecturer—Melville Gould.
Steward—Reuben S. Moulton,
Assistant Steward—E. L. Allen.
Chaplain—Mrs. Arvilla Spring.
Tressurer—Marshall Spring.
Tressurer—Marshall Spring.
Secretary—Charles Rankins.
Gate Keeper—Mrs. Elizabeth Allen.
Fomona—Mrs. Imogene Clements.
Flora—Mrs. Florence Allen.
Ceres—Mrs. Florence Allen.
Ceres—Mrs. Florence Allen.
Mt. Cutler Grange is on the asses

Mt. Cutler Grange is on the ascending scale. The meetings are of much interest and well attended. During the past yea we have added four new members an received back three old ones, starting the present year with two old ones received and two applications, and severa others already in view. We say: All hail, Bro. Patrons, come, give us

Queen City Grange, No. 30, East Bangor, held an all day meeting Feb. 5th.

Although the traveling was bad a goodly

# PISCATAQUIS POMONA GRANGE.

South Dover Grange owns a pleasant little hall which they have tastefully little hall which they have tastefully adorned with pictures and mottoes, and on Jan. 20th, this pleasant Grange home was crowded with Patrons from the different parts of the county who here met at the shrine of Pomona. W. M. Ambrose Gerry presided, most of the other officers being in their chairs. South Dover Grange contributed no small share of the creditable exercises, its good pure by the chair short. small share of the creditable exercises, viz: good music by the choir also a pleasing song by Sister Alice Crommett, a thoughtfully prepared address of welcome by Sister Inez Harvey. Two of their talented young members Bro. Ira Doore and Sister Susie Edgerly gave recitations, and Bro. Edwin Lambert gave an historical sketch of South Dover.
The questions disquested were "Rock" The questions discussed were, "Book earning or Observation, Which is Pref-The questions discussed were, "Book Learning or Observation, Which is Preferable?" and "Do the Farmers of Maine Want Better Roads?" The first discussed by Bros. Henry Townes, H. L. Leland, A. Gerry, and others brought out many grand ideas, of course the conclusion being that both should be united to bright the best results and that in our to bring the best results, and that in our occupation a sole dependence on book-learning without observation and some practical experience is disastrous. The "good roads" question was talked upon by Bros. Edwin Doore, Thomas Daggett, Sister H. Hewett and others, all agreeng that although our present system of road building is not satisfactory it can road building is not satisfactory it can not be improved by further consolida-tion, and that we do not want the State to assume the road building power, that if there is any call in that direction, it does not come from the farmers, it is from Wheelmen's Leagues, Boards of Trade and kindred considerations. Quite an amount of routine work was

Bro. H. L. Leland was elected to be the licensed agent for this county of the Oxford Mutual Fire Ins. Co. Bro. Ernest mercial agent for all the Granges in the county, his duty being to fix prices as favorably as he can on large amounts, both in buying and selling, and to inform the several Granges of those rates or prices, thus giving all a chance to profit by the co-operative system. Most of the Granges in the county reported a good interest and gain in membership.

The next session will be with Pleasant Place Granges Milo. Thursday Feb. 17. The next session will be with Pleasant River Grange, Milo, Thursday, Feb. 17, part of the programme will be, address of welcome by Mabelle E. Hobbs; response; song by James Plummer; paper by Barrett Dunham, on the dealer's rights; song by Hattie Foss; reading by L. J. Hobbs. The questions for discussion, at that meeting I am unable to on at that meeting I am unable to L. J. H.

## HOW CAN THE LADIES MAKE THE SUB ORDINATE GRANGES INTERESTING ?

The two words which bring out the neaning of the question are ladies and di interesting. Now to interest means to enlargage the attention or excite the curiosity.
The men and women enjoy equal rights
in the Grange. Both vote and both are
eligible to office and they are talented in
much the same way; in fact, one is the
equal of the other, and what would apply to one applies as aptly to the other,
so my remarks will be as much for the
brothers as the sisters.

brothers as the sisters.

The primary requisite for an interesting Grange is for each member to be ing Grange is for each member to be present at every meeting as far as possible, especially if they are officers, and after they are at the Grange hall they should try to see how much they can do to benefit the Order, not how little. A person becomes a Patron of Husbandry for the good he can do his fellowmen, as well as for his own improvement. If he be blessed with talent so much greater is his obligation to his fellow grangers. The different officers can do much to make the Grange interesting or othermake the Grange interesting or other-wise. We certainly all enjoy being pres-ent at a Grange where everything goes off smoothly, with no hitches, where each officer has committed his part, and

About the capability and adaptability of the ladies holding the various offices. there are some women, in my opinion, have been better governed in the past had the reigning monarch been a king. Still the wisdom of the rule has been largely due to the services of "The Grand Old Man." Elizabeth, Isabella and Theresa have figured conspicuously in the affairs of Europe, but their counsellors were men. Admitting that the ladies are capable, it seems to me the men are more adapted to be the ruling officers of the Grange—the Master. An exception now and then, as the old saying is, only goes to prove the rule. Did you ever notice that the suppers make a great interest? I suppose it is that, for whenever there is one you usually notice many present who do not usually attend. As the ladies are chiefly concerned in the culinary work, that scores one for them. and Theresa have figured conspicuously

them.
Upon no officer does the prosperity
of the Grange depend as upon the Lecturer. In this office there is a certain
amount of work to be done, and the one amount or work to be done, and the one
who is willing to take the time and do
the werk is the one who should be elected to fill the position. The office although designed for a man, can in most
cases be better filled by a lady, because cases be better filled by a lady, because they have more time to devote to it and they are more persistent, and unlike the men, seldom take "no for answer." Then, too, women are natural lecturers, curtain lecturers as the men can testify. There are in some Granges men admirably adapted to the office. Their Grange realizing the fact see to it that they are elected to the place and ratined there. resizing the not see of that they are elected to the place and retained there. A Lecturer must possess tact and be something of a mind reader, so to speak, to find the something which will interest all. A portion of the members of any to find the something which will interest all. A portion of the members of any Order are always willing and like to take part, they are treasures for the Lecturer, for they can always be depended upon in cases of emergency. But isn't it fully and I believe more important to get the other members who have no confidence at work about something which they understand. Perhaps that boy who cares nothing for poetry, music or history, may be a perfect genius at inventing, and perhaps after some coaxing, he might be induced to write something on it. If another boy cared nothing for inventions or education, he might be gotton to tell or write something on the habits of birds or animals, and so it goes. One object of the Grange is for the development of self. In fact, the Grange is the polishing machine (if I may be allowed the expression) for the farmers. It costs something to polish the diamond, but the cost is nothing as compared with its worth. It costs something in time and effort for the farmer of limited education and experience to polish his manners and fit himself for higher usefulness and enjoyment, but time, effort and experience to polish his manners and fit himself for higher usefulness and enjoyment, but time, effort and experience to polish has manners and fit himself for higher usefulness and enjoyment, but time, effort and experience to polish has manners and fit himself for higher usefulness and enjoyment, but time, effort and experience to polish has manners and fit himself for higher usefulness and enjoyment, but time, effort and experience to polish has manners and fit himself for higher usefulness and enjoyment, but time, effort and experience to polish has manners and fit himself for higher usefulness and enjoyment, but time, effort and experience to polish he diamond, before it was polished,

# Market Reports.



so were the true worth and principle the farmer, but in both it was hidde under a rough exterior. Variety in the different kinds of entertainment and the different people who participate is the spice of the Grange. As long as the meetings are interesting the attendance is creed.

agricultural organization should never be lost sight of and the ways and meth-ods of farming should often be discussed, the brothers giving their experience along certain lines in which they have been successful that others may profit by their experience. And right here arises a point where the Lecturer must use his best judgment. There is such a his best judgment. There is such a discrepancy of ages in the Grange that what would interest the school children might not be entertaining to a venerable farmer. For instance, the school girls might not be very much edified by listening to a discussion on the subject, "What is the Most Profitable Commercial Fertilizer to use in Raising Corn," while the same farmers might be bored in watching a long drill of some sort by the young ladies. So there must be some of both to interest all. Before the new members begin to learn to ask to be new members begin to learn to ask to be excused from the other members, get them at work. The secret of any prosaside at each meeting for the current top-ics of the day to be talked over, or better still for each member to give some cur-rent event. Lives of different men, statesmen, inventors, poets and the like

In the different Granges I have at-tended, the ladies leave all thoughts of their work at home. Much might be lbs. at 10c lb.

their sisters taking active part in the evening's procedure, they only being utilized in time of suppers in bringing the wood and water. If they are musically inclined get them to form a quartette or an orchestra, and to sing in quartette or an orchestra, and to sing in the choir. They enjoy the marching in the initiatory work, and when young ladies are taken in the Grange, use the com-bined work and give the boys a chance to be pleased. Some of the best table waiters we have in our Grange are the young men.

D. H. Thing was installing officer, worth of the performance of his duty speaks of the lock of the his duty speaks of the performance of his duty speaks of the performance of his duty speaks of the lock of the formal devoted to reminiscences of the Civil War, having a G. A. R. man the clearly and understandingly, and promoters of the formal devoted to reminiscences of the civil War, having a G. A. R. man the clearly and understandingly, and promoters of the performance of his duty speaks of the lock as understandingly. T success of the evening depends largely on the originality of the promoter. Having these particular nights public to invited friends, is one of the best ways to gain new members.

The Lecturer is unable to accomplish anything unless she has the loyal and hearty co-operation of all the members in assisting her to carry out her plans and suggesting new ones. The position of the Lecturer is onerous, and occasionally different members should get up the evening's programme and let the lecturer

rest.

The prosperity of the Grange depends upon the individual members as well as the officers; the latter cannot, unless they are aided by the former, make a Grange interesting agen if they perform the omeers; the latter cannot, threshold in the omeers; the latter cannot in the omeers they are aided by the former, make a Grange interesting, even if they perform their work perfectly. Some of the best Patrons of Husbandry cannot write essays, talk eloquently or sing entranctingly, but by their sterling worth, attendance, liberality and kindness their influence is felt for good by all; they, in instead of being on the housetop proclaiming their greatness, have been quietly working behind the scenes. I have spoken in a rambling, and disconnected way of some of the ways in which a Grange may be made interesting. "Many men have many minds," and as all will probably have new ideas to offer, I will give way to others.

# Lecturer's Corner.

Topics for discussion: Feed and Care of Farm Horses t Work or when Idle. Teaching versus Farming. What Constitues a True Patron

Pleasant and Unpleasant Phases farm Life. Profitable and Unprofitable Phases Farm Life.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. (Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer

AT BRIGHTON Libby Bros.
Thompson & Hanson,
M. D. Holt,
J. W. Rolfe,
J. W. Rolfe,
J. M. Lowe,
E. Chapman,
Trask
W. Newcomb,
Wardwell & McIutire,
L. Track
L. Track

Wardwell & S. Tracy, B. A. Berry, B. Libby, THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK A WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 4,859; sheep, 9,902; hogs, 38

Cattle, 212; sheep, 13; Hogs, 0; veals 212; horses, 20.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. The supply of beef cattle was fully equal to the demand. Dealers found it

so when they had their cattle in yards ready for inspection by butchers. The movement in fact was rather slow and many of the contributions were of a good order, probably the best on the Eastern train were by Harris & Fellows; cattle of 1500 lb., not heavy but fat, sales large ly from 2½@5c, live weight. The offerings of lambs and sheep were largely from the West and cost butchers full as much as a week ago. The general impression is that good well fatted lambs pression is that good well fatted lambs and fed lambs in the country need not be in a hurry to come to market as long as they gain 4 lbs. a week, each. They might as well grow and they will fit in some week in the Spring if not before; sales at 43/@dc for lambs; 3/@d4 for sheep. Hog market has advanced 1/2c on best explicite with Winter at 23/41/26. new members begin to learn to ask to be excused from the other members, get them at work. The secret of any prossure perous order is having all the members working. My ideal Grange is one where something is learned each meeting. A few moments could be profitably set aside at each meeting for the current topics of the day to be talked over, or better will few the provided in the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the provided in the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over, or better will few the set of the day to be talked over or better will few the set of the day to be talked will few the set of the day to be talked will few the set of the day to be talked w still for each member to give some current event. Lives of different men, statesmen, inventors, poets and the like could be taken up occasionally, so also could the different countries, their location, population, area, production, government and the customs and manners of the people. At stated times have nights where only the farmers take part, rally nights, so to speak, for the tillers of the soil.

In the different Granges I have at \$500.175 per head including horses of week dealers had a set back on accoun

said on the art of making the home pleasant, and on the best ways of doing the different branches of housework in their season. To illustrate, preserving and pickling would be applicable subjects for Fall.

The boys are too often neglected, their sisters taking active part in the E. E. Chapman sold 13 sheep averaging 80 lbs. at 4c; 2 steers, 2700 lbs. at c; 5 milch cows at \$45@\$55. U. w. Rolfe sold 27 calves, 110 lbs. at 6¾c; 10 milch cows at \$35@\$42. Harris & Fellows had a nice bunch of Maine oxen not heavy in pounds but fat; had 51/40 offered, refused. W. Gleason sold 10 oxen, 1450 lbs. at 4%c; 21 calves, 120 lbs., at 6%c. Wardwell & McIntersold 15 calves of 120 lbs., price not stated

## but probably 63/4c; 1 nice Ayrshire milch cow at \$50.

Although we have had a big storm, there is no lack of arrivals, the market is fully stocked and everything is going young men.

Nights devoted to some one particular subject prove pleasing and instructive, as a musical night, Washington's evening, Lincoln's evening, childrens' night, fill up with what comes to hand and are naving for stock all they are worth. ing, Lincoln's evening, childrens' night, an evening devoted to reminiscences of the Civil War, having a G. A. R. man the director of entertainment; cereal, floral, evening to understored the evening the evening to understored the evening the evening to understored the evening the ev

Thompson & Hanson, 20 cattle, 25 calves.

E. H. Thompson, 10 cattle, 10 calves. F. Pinkham, 10 cattle, 5 calves. W. W. Hall, 14 cattle, 26 calves, 6 sheep. M. D. Holt, 24 cattle, 25 calves. W. Gleason, 23 cattle, 15 calves. Harris & Fellows, 38 cattle, 40 calves. Libby Bros., 37 cattle, 30 calves. Libby & Bean, 12 cattle, 8 calves. O. W. Rolfe, 12 cattle, 20 calves. P. A. Berry, 30 cattle, 25

# BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, Feb. 9, 1898, Business has not fully recovered from he effects of the storm

The flour market is dull, with quote tions rather easy at: Spring wheat clear \$4 15@4 55; straight, \$4 75@5 10 Spring pat. \$5 25@6; Winter wheat clears, \$4 25@4 50; straights, \$4 85@5 15 atents, \$5 15@5 65.

Corn is almost exactly the same No. 2 yellow, to arrive, 37½c; No 3 and country yellow, 37c; track steam er yellow, 271/2c; oats were quiet and

Hay and Straw.

Hay continues quiet; straw quiet; mill feed steady: Hay, \$8@15 50; rye straw, \$10@10 50; sack Spring bran, \$15 50@15 75; sack winter, \$16 25@16.-50

The pork market is steady, without further change: Barrel pork, \$12 50; fresh ribs, 8c; corned and fresh shoulder, 8c; bacon, 01/6c; sausages, 71/6c; Frankfurt sausages, 71/6c; lard, 57/6c; in pails, 68/68/26. 3% @6% c.
There was a fair trade in beef for

Tuesday, with the market steady: Steers, 7½@8½c; forequarters, 9½@10c; fores, 5¾@6½c; rumps and loins, 11@13c. Lambs and Veals. Lambs and muttons are easier, by reason of free arrivals. Veals are also lower

The leading feature in the butter situa ion this week is the shortage in fine tion this week is the shortage in line, fresh creamery. For several days past the demand has exceeded the supply, and extreme prices have been paid for desirable lots in small packages. The fresh arrivals from Vermont and New Hampshire are showing new milk flavor, and the best buyers are looking after this kind. This forms but a small portion of

kind. This forms but a small portion of why Not Elsewhere? The 26 tramps in the county jail at took is fairly satisfactory.

## pared with the previous week, but an increase over last year. Receipts for increase over last year. Receipts for Monday and Tuesday of this week are

larger than last week. exports of butter from Boston for the week were 40,966 pounds, against 79,216 pounds for corresponding week

last year.
"I have no trouble in getting 21½ to 22 cents for all the fine fresh Vermont and New Hampshire creamery coming in," said a receiver yesterday, "and I could dispose of more at the same rate if I had it." Fancy grades in boxes run

up to 22½ cents, but the distribution was mainly in a small way. In fact, all the really fine fresh butter now coming in has to be distributed around in small lots, as there is not enough of it to be 15 sold in any other way. Buyers who pay these top prices expect to find new milk flavor, and lots that do not come up to that standard have to take a second place, and are hard to sell at 19@20c.

Since the snow blockade has been removed there has been a good jobbing trade, and prices have ruled steady on basis of 23@24c for tubs and 24@25c for

ooxes and prints. LIVE STOCK EXPOETS TO OLD ENGLAND.

From Boston during the week, 3,592 cattle, 3,842 sheep. English market has advanced with sales of State cattle at 110., sinking the offal, at Liverpool; 11@ 120. at London.

The cheese market does not present any new features. Demand continues to be confined to small lots for immediate wants, and sales run along at 9@9½c for choice Northern and at 7½@8½c for common to good. Some holders are still applying of better prices in the pear sanguine of better prices in the near future, and refuse to offer their finest stock at the current rates. The Canadian markets are fairly steady and holders

are not forcing sales Eggs. There was a drop of 2 cents in the price of eggs, yesterday. On Monday, sales of fresh Western were made at 19@ 20 cents, and early on Tuesday, 19 cents was the nominal price, but after advices of other markets were received, showing increased receipts, sales were made at 17 cents. Liberal supplies of fresh eggs are expected from all points in the Southwest, and prices are likely to remain low unless some very cold weather sets in. All the eggs now arriving are freeh gathered, and therefore of first rate quality. There are no old held stock on the ma Poultry.

Poultry is steady, with but little change in prices: Turkeys, box lots, 13 @14c; No. 2, 10@12c; northern, 14@16 c; northern chickens, 10@16c; western, 9@12c; northern fowl, 9@14c; western fowl, 8@10c: capons, 12@13c; live fowl, 8@9c; live chickens, 8@9c; ducks, 10@13c; grees, 9@12c. 13с; дееве, 9@12с.

Potatoes are decidedly firmer: Green mountains, extra, 88@90c; fair, 85c; white stars, 85c; Burbanks and peerless, 80@82c; Dakota reds, 75c; Chenangoes, 78@80; Jersey double head sweet, \$3 25

## AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected Feb. 9, for the Maine Farmer by Geo. Haskell, grocer.] The hog market is getting cleaned up and future supply must be of spring pigs, with prices slightly improved. Eggs coming in more freely, and top price is paid only for the best. Beans are higher. Fowl plenty for medium grades, choice stock scarce. No good apples offered. Any one having such can find his own

Leaf lard, 1c higher.
PROVISIONS — Wholesale — Clear salt pork, 6c.; beef per side, 5@7½c; ham, fresh, 7c; smoked, 8½c; fowl, 10@12c; veal, 7@9c; round hog, 4½@5c; mutton, 5@7c; lamb, 10c; chickens, 12@15c.
POTATOES—80c per bush. Dative.
CABBAGES—1c per lb.
BEETS—50c per bush.

BEETS-50c per bush. TURNIPS—40c per bush. APPLES—Native, \$3 00@3 50 per No. 1; No. 2, \$1 75, \$2 00.

# AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL

sells at \$6 to \$8.00. Good hay is wanted.

CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL-Bag lots, \$1.20; Buffalo, \$1.2 FLOUR-Fancy Michigan, full patents,

# PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9.
Flour sales have been light and unsatisfactory, with prices rather easier in sympathy with the drop in wheat. Corn and oats firm at quotations. Millfeed steady. Pork provisions and lard unchanged; fresh ribs and shoulders are \$\frac{1}{2}\$c lower. Plate beef is higher. Poultry is a triffe higher. Pressed hay steady on choice lots, with off grades slow to sell. In country produce, butter holds firm; cheese dul and easier; eggs have weakened on the milder weather, and are fully 2c lower; beans are easier. and are fully 2c lower; beans are easier. An and are fully 26 lower; beans are easier.

Lambs are steady. Beef quiet and a trifle firmer. Potatoes a little higher.

APPLES—Eating apples, \$3 50@\$4 50 per bbl. Common, \$2@\$\$ 00. Baldwins, \$3 50@4 50. Evaporated, 9@11c per pound.

BUTTER-14@18c for choice family; creamery, 20@21c.
BEANS—New York pea, \$1.30@\$1.40;
Yellow Eyes, \$1.55@\$1.65.
CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 10½@11c; N. Y. Factory, 10½@11c;

Sage, 12@12\c. FLOUR—Low grades, \$4 00 @ \$4 25; Spring, \$6@8 10; Roller Michigan, \$5 35@\$5 50; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$5 85(@\$6.

By using a Home Repairing Outfir. can do your own half-soling Boot, Shoe, bors, Harness and Tinware repairing, pairing outfit No. 1, complete 39 articles, pairing outfit No. 2, same as No. 1, at 33.00. Outfit No. 2, same as No. 1, at Harness and Tinware took, 22.00.

| Dook is fairly satisfactory.

The receipts of butter for the week were 12,475 tubs and 12,531 boxes, a total of 576,556 pounds, against 630,598 pounds the previous week, and 550,590 pounds for corresponding week last year. This statement shows a falling off as com-

# Married.

In this city, Jan. 27, H. G. Avery to Min Myra Bither, both of Lubec. In Atton, Jan. 30, George O. Whitmore in Miss Marcia B. Lyshon. In Bangor, Jan. 31, Frank Hubbard to Miss Mary A. Felt. In Bar Harbor, Jan. 19, Harvard G. Robin, son to Miss Bertha I. Tracy. In Bath, Feb. 2, William H. Gallant to Miss. Alice B. Andrews, both of Bath. In Brooks, Jan. 27, ! like, to Miss Minnie (

Hammond of Gouldsboro, to Miss Georgie E. Steeves of Eden.

In Freedom, Jan. 22, Aleck Gilchrist of Thorndike, to Miss Mary Weed of Unity of In Hallowell, Jan. 24, Daiel Burns of Hallowell, to Miss Annie Couroy of Banger.

In Jonesport, Jan. 22, Eugene Calbutto of Miss Annie Couroy of Banger.

In Jonesport, Jan. 22, Eugene Tabbutt of Addison, to Miss Viola Norton of Jonesport.

In Lisbon, Jan. 29, Edwin Moody is Miss.

In Lubec, Jan. 20, C. H. Haynes to Mrs. Jen.

In C. Reynolds.

In North Jay, Jan. 23, Wilber L. Sprowl of Round Pond to Miss Flora L. Wilson of Harps-well.

Round Pond to Miss Flora L. Wilson of Harpewell.

In Norway, Jan. 22, Leonard E. Judkins in Miss Mattie A. Gammon; Jan. 28, Wilbur M. Tucker to Alice B Watson, both of Norway, Jan. 26, Chas. W. Currier to Miss Angle A. Elwood, both of Norway. In Oakland, Jan. 26, Irving R. Morse to Miss Mabel Hall of Waterville.

In Pittsfield, Jan. 22, Charles H. Dean to Miss Grace E. Pusher.

In Portland, Jan. 26, Frank B. Lombard to Mrs. Mangaret Flaherty; Jan. 29, Arthur J. Libby to Mrs. Sadie Ward, both of Greenbush. Jan. 29, Davis Collamore to Miss Sadie M. Parker, both of Portland.

In Rockland, Jan. 26, Dana A. Sherrer of Rockland to Miss Mertie Kallock of St. George; Jan. 26, Harry A. Starrett to Miss Marcia E. Perry; Jan. 26, A. J. Huston of Rockland to Miss Kate L. Gibson of Bath. In Rockport, Jan. 29, George Howe Richards, Jan. 29, Charles Homes, both of Rockport, Jan. 29, Charles H. Miss Edna Louise Thomas, both of Rockport, Jan. 29, George Howe Richards, Jan. 26, Charles H. Huff, Mrs. M. Lin Seck. Jan. 26, Charles H. Huff, Mrs. Mrs. Jan. 20, Jan. 26, Charles H. Huff, Mrs. Mrs. Jan. 26, Charles H. Huff, Mrs. Mrs. Jan. 26, Charles H. Huff, Mrs. Jan. 26, Leonard L. Lin Seck. Jan. 26, Charles H. Huff, Mrs. Jan. 26, Leonard L. Lin Seck. Jan. 26, Charles H. Huff, Mrs. Jan. 26, Leonard L. Lin Seck. Jan. 26, Charles H. Huff, Mrs. Mrs. Jan. 26, Charles H. Lun Seck. Jan. 26, Charles H. Lun Seck. Jan. 26, Ch

Fannie M. Tarbox.
In Springvale, Jan. 22, George W. Stanley
of Shapleigh to Miss Ivy M. Muchmore of
Springvale.
In Surry, Jan. 29, Eugene G. Gasper to Miss
Fannie L. Gray.
In Topsham, Jan. 29, Adam N. Farrington
to Miss Elizabeth C. Hunton.
In Waldo, Jan. 24, Melvin Harvey to Miss
Mary M. Wing, both of Swanville.

Died.

In Biddeford, Jan. 29, Mrs. Susan E., wife of as. E. Gordon, and mother of Mrs. Ira F.

Jas. E. Gordon, and mother of Mrs. Ira F Llark, aged 66 years. In Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 2, David Paine ormerly of Portland, Me., aged 83 years. In Charleston, Jan. 30, Miss 63 grace Perham

aged 22 years. In Cherryfield, Jan. 30, Eliza, widow of the late Wm. Fessett of Pemaguid, aged about

rears. In Corinna, Jan. 29, Mrs. Lydia A. Stever aged 65 years.

aged 65 years. In Dayton, Jan. 29, Mrs. Susan E. Gordon aged 66 years. In Deering, Jan. 30, Samuel J. Thompson aged 24 years, 8 months; Jan. 31, Edgar H

aged 24 years, 8 months; Jan. 31, Edgar! Crosby, aged 39 years, 2 months. In Dexter, Feb. 1, Mrs. Pamelia B. Burre

aged 67 years. In Dover, Jan. 31, Joseph D. Brown of Fo

In East Belfast, Jan. 26, Charles A. Bear

aged 62 years. In Eastbrook, Jan. 25, Alden Butler, age

67 years, 9 months.
In Embden, Jan. 24, Mrs. Cyrene, wife
Jotham G. Witham, aged 73 years, 7 month
In Farmington, Jan. 31, John L. Brow

ged 69 years, 6 months. In Freeport, Feb. 1, Ida Bragdon, aged

years. In Gardiner, Jan. 29, Mrs. Lydia Miller. In Hebron, Jan. 23, Miss Julia A. Merrill aged 80 years. 9 months. In Holden, Jan. 26, Mrs. Anna Williamson

In Holden, Jahl. 20, MIS. AHRA WHILAMSON, gged 72 years, 9 months.

In Lewiston, Jan. 23, Eben Webster Elder gged 75 years; Feb. 1, Albert Smith, aged 4 rears; Jan. 26, Mrs. Charlotte A. Little, age 90 years, widow of the late Josiah Little.

In Lisbon Center, Jan. 20, Miss Lillian Jor

In Lisbon Center, Jan. 20, Miss Lillan on dan, aged 31 years. In Livermore, Jan. 23, Mrs. Mahala Camp bell, aged 82 years, 8 months. In Mansfield, Ohio, Feb. 2, Kenneth King son of Mary D. King and the late Frank 8 Corey, formerly of Calais, aged 4 years, if

months. In Mercer, Jan. 18, Mrs. Laura, wife of Otis Pollard, aged 69 years. In Militown, Jan. 22, Daniel Burns, aged

76 years. In New Gloucester, Feb. 3, Nathaniel True,

aged 86 years, 4 months
In North Bradford, Jan. 26, Mrs. Lettle
Tyler South, aged 25 years.
In Orland, Jan. 26, Mrs. Ursula W. Sopet.
In Orland, Jan. 26, Mrs. Joanna M. Anderson.
In Otio, Jan. 27, Mrs. Joanna M. Anderson.
aged 72 years, 10 months.
In Oxford, Jan. 23, Velma, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Martin, aged 1 year, M.
months.

and Mrs. Free Martin, aged I year, to months.
In Paris, Jan. 26, Mary, daughter of the late Albert A. and Georgia Andrews, aged about 20 years.
In Penobscot, Jan. 25, Mrs. Clarissa Hutchins, aged 80 years, 5 months.
In Phillips, Jan. 27, Mrs. Mary Hewey, aged 76 years, 2 months.
In Phippsburg, Jan. 25, Mrs. Mary F. Green, aged 54 years.
In Sedgwick, Jan. 15, Florence M. Thebest, aged 2 years, 1 month; Jan. 22, Marion Pealee, aged 60 years, 2 months.
In South Norridgewock, Jan. 23, Mrs. J.T. Welch.

Augusta Safe Deposi

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curities Bought and Sold.

Opera House Block,

In this city, Feb. 8, Faith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Burgess, aged 4 years, 6 In this city, Feb. 8, Mrs. Hannah Murph aged 76 years.
In this city, Feb. 4. Mr. Philip McCormick.
In this city, Jan. 25, Mrs. Sarah Sturgis, formerly of Riverside.
In Alfred, Jan. 20, James Bean, aged 80

Apples,
Apples are moving slowly in rather a obbing and retail way, with little change years Bangor, Jan. 22. Clara A. Ware, aged 35 years; Jan. 22. Elvira Higgins, aged 16 years. 15 da. 30, Mrs. Lydia J. Maxwell. 15 da. 30, Mrs. 30, Mrs. Candace Williams, aged 34 years. 31. Belfast, Jan. 23, Janet L. Townsend, aged

BEANS-Pea beans \$1 30@1 35; Yellow Eyes, \$1 75.
BUTTER—Ball butter 16@18c. Cream ery, 20c. Cheese—Factory,11½@12c; domestic,

11@12%c. E668—Fresh, 18@20c per dozen. LARD—Tierce 5%c; in pails, 6%c. Leaf lard, 1c higher.

Flour about the same. St. Louis Patents slightly lower. Shorts higher. Gluten easier. Hay varies so much in qualty that there is a wide range in prices. The great bulk offered is inferior and

Straw in good demand. Wood plenty but finding a ready sale. STRAW—Pressed, \$12.00; loose, \$8. SHORTS—85@90c per hundred. \$10@17

WOOL-20@21c per lb. COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 10

FLOUR—Fancy Michigan, full patents, \$6; St. Louis Patents, \$5.50@5.75; Roller Process, \$5.25@5.50.
GRAIN—Corn, 42c; meal, 75c bag lots; oats, 70c bag; barley, 55c; Rye, 75c.
HAY—Loose \$6@10; pressed \$8@12.
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7c; ox hides, 7c; bulls and stags, 6c.
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cash; cervett \$1.35. HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5.50; green, \$3.50

FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 00; Scaled terring per box, 9@14c; Mackerel, herring per box, shore, \$22 00@26 00.

shore, \$22 00@26 00.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 40c; oats, 35c; cotton seed, car lots, \$23; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$24; sacked bran, car lots, \$15 50@16 50; sacked bran, bag lots, \$16 50; middlings, car lots, \$15 (@\$16 50; middlings, bag lots, \$16@\$17.
LARD—Per tierce, 61/26/3/26 per lb.; pail, 63/267c.
POTATOES—POTATOES, 85/26/95c per bu.;

The Maine Farmer! ADVERTISE

Maine Farmer Advertisers!

Cultivator, Mowing Machine, Corn Harvester, Shredder, or any other farm implement?

Maine Karmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

ADVERTISE IN A LIVE PAPER. The circulation of the MAINE FARMER has steadily increased since August 1st, and is now rapidly approaching TEN THOUSAND weekly. The pub-

Where does the fat in milk come from? A "balanced ration of pure air?" Is

your stock regularly supplied with it?

ness but once. The East is gradually coming to its senses. The breeders of Ayrshire stock don't like it that breeders of other kinds of pure blood stock are employed to judge their special breed at the fairs. Don't blame them! Our Jersey breeders two s years ago kicked because the boss Ayr-

ployed to come to the Maine State Fair and play the role of a Jersey expert. The Breeder's Gazette in referring to M ment stations with tuberculous cattle remarks: "We are glad that scientists are coming to take a saner view of this matter. Heretofore about all we have heard

The winter is rapidly passing and the eason of seeding with its hustle and drive will soon be upon us. The importance of being ready for this work has been forced to attention almost with every spring time. More seeding than usual must be done this Spring in order to make up for the setbacks of last year Hence the matter of preparation in advance is of more than the usual importance. Every scrap of time that can be saved from the drive of the opening spring season by attention in advance is just that measure gained. And more than that, for anything done in a hurry and under a pressure is seldom as care

Last Summer when your grain fields were yellow with charlook and mustard, and your blossoming clover was filled with plantain and cone flowers, and overgrown with dodder, you realized the control of the contr how carelessness and indifference had befouled your farm with weeds. If that is not again to be repeated, now is the time to take precautions against such a condition. Improve these cold, stormy days, too rough for outdoor exposure, in creening and cleansing the grain to be need for seed. The work can now be done deliberately and thoroughly. If a trial of one method fails to do complete work there is time to study up a differmay be taken out leaving only the best Bei for seed. With only good seed sown mil much less in measure to the acre will





Vol. LXVI. THESE THINGS DO!

For the Maine Farmer!

In the Maine Farmer! PATRONIZE

SOMETHING FOR YOU. Do you want a Plow, Harrow.

Write the office at once for our proposition. There are dollars in this for you!

He appreciate a live, up-to-date news

Some of the States of the Interior have taken the tuberculosis scare. We suppose now they have got it the foolishness must have its "run." But there is one mitigating thing about it, like the small pox, they will have the foolish-

shire breeder of New England was em-

on the subject has been, kill, kill!" A reign of reason and knowledge will be

hailed by all sensible people. "I think our people will eventually inrease dairying to such an extent that the export will be continuous," said Secretary Wilson. Which is equivalent to saying that we shall soon produce so much more butter than our people want for consumption that we shall be glad to sell at the low prices of the ruling Eng-

PREPARING FOR THE COMING SPRING. fully and deliberately looked after as its best estate calls for.

In the same way the light grain answer all requirements, and what is of still more importance, the quality of the Soci grain grown from it will be greatly improved. Few farmers realize the impor-

ance of this one matter of good seed. Now is the time to select and procure Ho the clover and grass seed. This seed can atte be bought at less price at this time than evid when the hurry and drive of trade is He ost without exception hor